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Ministers confident of success in Malaya Cargo for Hong Kong

Strachey, Griffiths give views at Press conference

Kuala Lumpur, June 2. The British War Minister, Mr. John Strachey, and the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. James Griffiths, at a joint Press conference here today, said they were confident that the Malayan

SCAP ruling foreign exchange

Tokyo, June 2. General MacArthur's Headquarters announced today that application forms for foreigners to open convertible yen accounts are now available at banks throughout Japan.

Effective July 1, foreign currency deposits other than for occupation personnel and authorised agencies will be discontinued and foreign exchange holdings must be concentrated in year or deposited in convertible yen accounts.

"A" accounts will be establish-Sterling. All convertible accounts will be backed 100 per cent by re-

serve in foreign exchange. All businesses licensed to received and permit foreign exchange in Japan must open copvertible accounts. There will be no compulsion, however, to convert the present foreign exchange holdings into yen before July 1. The belances now held may be

Ship fired entering Amoy

by the Ta Hing Shipping Company and chartered to the Jebshun Shipping Company, returned to the Colony on Thursday evening after failing to disembark her eight passengers and cargo in Amoy. The vessel left Hong Kong on the situation," he said.

May 30 bound for Amoy. As she was entering that port on Wednestiay evening, shots were fired ite statements about this busi- by the Military Committee of the at her from the shore, so she ness." changed her course and returned l to Hone Kong.

in the side of the vessel on the must be won of there will be no sturboard side caused, by rifle further discussion on political shots, although no one on board rights or constitution or any other directed by Moscow because the ship was injured.

'To do this we must make possible the development of a united Malaya of all races which will progress steadily to self-government within the framework of the British Commonwealth," they declared.

The two Ministers are on a fact-finding tour to learn about civil and military problems in Malaya.

Mr. Griffiths said: "Having seen the mountain recesses of Malaya, the vast expanse of jungle and its exposed com-, munications, it is to my mind a triumph that things are not worse here than they are. "There is still an immensa amount of work to be done so all those people in lonely place;

Communist Party's armed insurrection would be suppressed.

fully at night,". Mr. Griffiths "We feel sure that plans which ed in dollars, "B" accounts in have been prepared to deal with the trouble and which are now being put into effect are along the right lines. We have discussed-fully on the ?highest~level what further help is necessary from Great Britain and we will our utmost to meet those

now under fire can sleep peace-

nceds as quickly as possible. "Great Britain will see this thing through side by side with the Malayans." Mr. Griffiths said the import-

freely remitted abroad.-United ance of Malaya to the whole Commonwealth and the present world situation was fully realised by all who carried the responsibility for its defence

"A tough job"

He refused to prophesy the needed to end the trouble, but Anti-Guerilla Operations described it as "a tough job." | Malaya). "Having seen the country's, difficulties, great though they are,

"There have been far too many is no doubt about that." pessimistic and too many optimis-

Mr. Griffiths appealed to all field are local. the Malayan people to co-operate An inspection of the ship by whole-heartedly in the buttle

"Smart" seamen don't talk about

what they've seen in Red China

shall not fail our friends."

Military measures

"Everywhere I have gone a

tain has been apparent and we

great diendliness for Great Brl-

Mr. Strachey gave an undertaking that all military measures which proved necessary to end the emergency would be taken. He relterated the British Government's inflexible determination to restore law troops who, month after month. I fled, the spokesman added; were carrying out dangerous

casualties which the Communista have been able to inflict are not high." he said. "The number of British troops June 3.

killed by them since the emergency began in June, 1948, up to yesterday is 151." Mr. Strachey said: "In my view

the problem is not basically a military one but one for the civil administration and for the police. "General Briggs' planned phase of operations is a workmanlike _way_of_going_about_the_job_but i it cannot change the situation overnight." (Lieutenant General length of time which might be Sir Harold Briggs is Director of

Communist Party was associated wind up as speedily as possible. with the Chinese Communis! The Japanese defence afterneys squarely and confidently and that Party, Mr. Strachey said: "All suddenly announced they had adrepeated bad news must not be Communist parties are linked ditional witnesses. allowed to breed pessimism among together, of course. This is an Two of the accused took the those who are not in touch with armed action organised by the stand during the day; to claim Malayan Communist Party—there | their arrest was "a big mistake."

The actual resources being used Malayan Communist Party in the

"The terrorists here are organised and maintained by the the officers revealed several holes against Communism. "The battle | Malayan Communist Party and I | coincide with the Upper House do not suppose that military, elections. ectivities have been or will be democratic developments," he said. Is too for away."-Reuter.

ss. Mausang leaves

The British merchant ship, ss. Mausang, steamed out of Shanghai yesterday morning and entered international waters thereby being the first major ship to successfully trade with Shanghai in more than eight months. is due in Hong Kong late on Sunday.

> Another British ship, which entered Shanghai two days

> after the Mausang, is due to

She is the ss. Tsinan of Butterfield and Swire Ltd., a 3,000-ton

An official of Jardine, Matheson's said 'yesterday that they

would give information today or

the company's plans to send more

It is understood that the Mau-

Other Hong Kong shipping

companies are arranging import

permits to Shanghai, though some

have stated that the cargo rates

are much more "uninteresting" than they were six months ago,

when the Nationalist navy was

American view

the Shanghet-Imposed cargo rates

did not make it worthwhile to

send large merchant ships into

the port, though many smaller

British ships would by able to

make a profit with Shanghai

He added: "The principal rea-

son for the low cargo rates on

Shanghai trade, though Shangha'

needs a tremendous amount of

Hong Kong cargo, is that there

are so many idle ships now in

Hong Kong that the Communistr

know they need not offer un-

usually high rates to get ships

"Because of this, we are not

Shipping companies still con-

tinued to shy away from sending

Still highest rates

steamers into Canton.

interested in sending any ships to

Shanghai at! the present time,"

into their port.

i China ports.

An American official said that

effectively blockading the port.

sang is returning to Hong Kong

with an almost full cargo.

leave that port today.

ships to Shanghal.

South Africa Peking Gov't

Capetown, June 2. The Prime Minister. Daniel Malan toannounced amid cheers that the Union Government had decided not to recognise the new Communist 'Government of China.—Reuter.

Tokyo Police ban Rèd demonstration

The Tokyo Metropolitan Police have banned a Communist-inspired . demonstration at the Hibiya Park, Tokyo, on June 3, a Police Board spokesman said today.

Tokyo, June 2.

. The police authorities stated that the sponsors of the demonstration had failed to give the requisite notice of the raily. The and order in Malaya and paid police were taking "suitable pretribute to the spirit of the cautions" in case the ban was.de-On the eve of the elections to and exceedingly arduous opera- the Diet (the Upper-House) on June 4, other demonstrations are expected at Osaka, Kyoto and "I am thankful to say that the other centres.

Eleven universities have thus far agreed to a nationwide student "anti-American" strike on

Japanese Press quarters believed the Communists wanted still the highest of any Chinese the trial to continue until to- port, hovering around nine per morrow so that demands for the cent. "release" of the defendants could monstrations, adds United Press. The slowdown came after the Court announced it would hold:a Asked whether the Malayan night session tonight in an effort to

"Peace plebiscite"

The Japanese Government said

it had secured information to this The Communists are planning

to set up polls throughout the country and hold a "plebiscite" at the same time voters are casting organic, heart disease. ballots in the official election. The Reds want the voters to car! ballots on the problem of permanent neutrality, opposition to the cstablishment of military bases by foreign powers and opposition to

Top national and rural police officials met with Premier Yoshida our sister ship was there (Tsing- to discuss plans for meeting the tno) two weeks before. But then Communist threat and then conferred with Major General Charles Willoughby, chief of General MacArthurs G-2 Section, Allied officials made it clear

no guarantee of what happens if they will not tolerate any trouble "Hut in Dairen they really will amount to a showdown be- With the news of the success Page 8 "Because I have seen pals of days at sea, but not one of us MacArthur,-Reuter and United

Balgfall f. B. mm. = 0.50 In Total sing | scamon from time to time in big submaring base at Port Ar- | Generalisaimo Chiang Rel-shek thur, nearby? raid radios were mit suicide: to avoid being hang could walk half a mile, climb Ambrican ship was just pulling was cooked from the recent statement by dut these men short. An officer Madison by leave the room control from the recent statement by the year accorded from the polling was cooked from the polli

Chater Collection displayed



Secretariat yesterday. The painting shows the old British factory at Canton. -- ("China Mall"

Paintings buried in grounds of Government House; three who knew the secret are now dead

Twenty-five of George Chinnery's pictures, valued at more than £3,000, are buried somewhere in the grounds of Government House, Hong Kong,—exactly where no living mortal knows, for the hiding-place was known to only three. persons, all of whom have since died with their lips scaled. Hiding the treasured pictures to prevent their fall-

ing into the hands of looters when the Japanese attacked Hong Kong in December 1941 was almost a State secret.

Out of some 1,000 pieces over, when the treasure would be from the Chater Collection. these 25 works of Chinnery were considered to be the gems, and it was decided that they must be preserved. survivors.

Governor, Sir Mark Young, his One British official said that aide-de-camp, Captain Battyobvious slowdown today in the Pearl River estuary, making the scheme of burying the collection department, asked him where the

Canton hull and cargo rates are ernment House.

these mon dled, each believing the secret to be safe with his

Kobza, true to his vow, declined

Every attempt has been made

lection, but without success. Not

The only way to retrieve the

treasured pictures will be to tear

up the grounds of Government

House, perhaps right under Gov-

(Continued On Page 3)

House knew of the burial.

With the approval of the then Takes secret to grave. The last of the three to die was they had reports that though the Smith sought the help of Mr. A Mr. von Kobza, and the irony of it Nationalists had evacuated the Von Kobza-nagy, an art photo- was that the war had just ended. The defence in the trial of Wan San Islands-main Canton grapher, and Mr. Harmon of the At his death-bed his trusted aseight Japanese charged with blockade base-Nationalist war- Public Works Department, and sistant, Mr. Fung Ming, now in attacking Americans began an ships were still standing off the together they decided upon a the "China Mail". photographic

presentation of its case and area unsafe for shipping. in a chest in the grounds of Gov- hiding place was; but Mr. you Exactly how the burial was to reveal it to any other than the effected no one now knows. The British Government, And sh when

three people who undertook the he died the secret of the hiding of a foreman to an inspector and Cargo rates to South—China mission-were the only-ones-who. place died. with him. be a rally cry during the de- ports are three per cent, and are knew where the hiding place was, less than one per cent to North and they swore that it would re- since the reoccupation of the main a secret until the war was Colony to trace the missing col-

food cargoes London, June 2. Strikes by Thames bargemen and railway workers today threatened food cargoes

in the port of London and a complete paralysis on movement of goods to the contin-More than 550 lightermen who man river barges are on strike

London strikes

threaten

retrieved for the ... Hong, Kong because 91 bargemen had been sacked; after striking in sympathy Unfortunately, one by one with 14 men suspended for refusing talwork evertime. 'Along the river, fears were expressed that the lightermen's dis-

pute might herald another widespread stoppage in the port, where a Government-appointed mission has only just begun an investigation into the big deckers sirikes of last, summer and earlier this year, South of the river at one of

Londor's biggest rail depots, the Bricklayers Arms, 250 cartage continue their 48-hour-old strike in protest against the promotion. to-call on 1.750 other workers to support them. . The depot is the main rail

centre from which goods are sent to the continent, and the three Southern counties of Kent, Sussex and Hampshire.-Reuter.

GENERAL SMUTS .. Pretoria, June 2.

General Smuts, ill with pneumonia, was reported today to have had a better hight. An official bulletin Issued at noon' said, however, that his condition is "unchanged".-Reuter.

even the servants of Government heart disease in UK

Three doctors last night re-The Jopan Communist Party ported that successful opera-

Mitral stenosis accounts about 10 per cent of all cases of operation on the stenosed mitral One of the doctors, 46-yearold Dr. Russel C. Block, has been

to the United States to show lend-Ho was the first man in medical

His colleagues, reporting on from the Communists. Tomorrow Lasistant Physician at the hospi- Page 2

> Among the cases reported by the three doctors were these: Operation No. 1-A girl of 23, | Page 7

for years had not been able to walk more than 100 yards. Five weeks after the operation she was able to go up and down two flights weeks after leaving hospital she Stairs and help in the house.

erumeat House itself to which is regarded as too stupendous a task et the present time, and not voyage to South Africa and back. After eight months she was doing a full day's work without

Operation: No. 3-A man was forced to give up his work altogether because of his heart trouble. Nine weeks after being operated on, he was able to walk a mile without discomfort and was allowed to resume work. Doctors wrote in their report: "Although experience is limited it

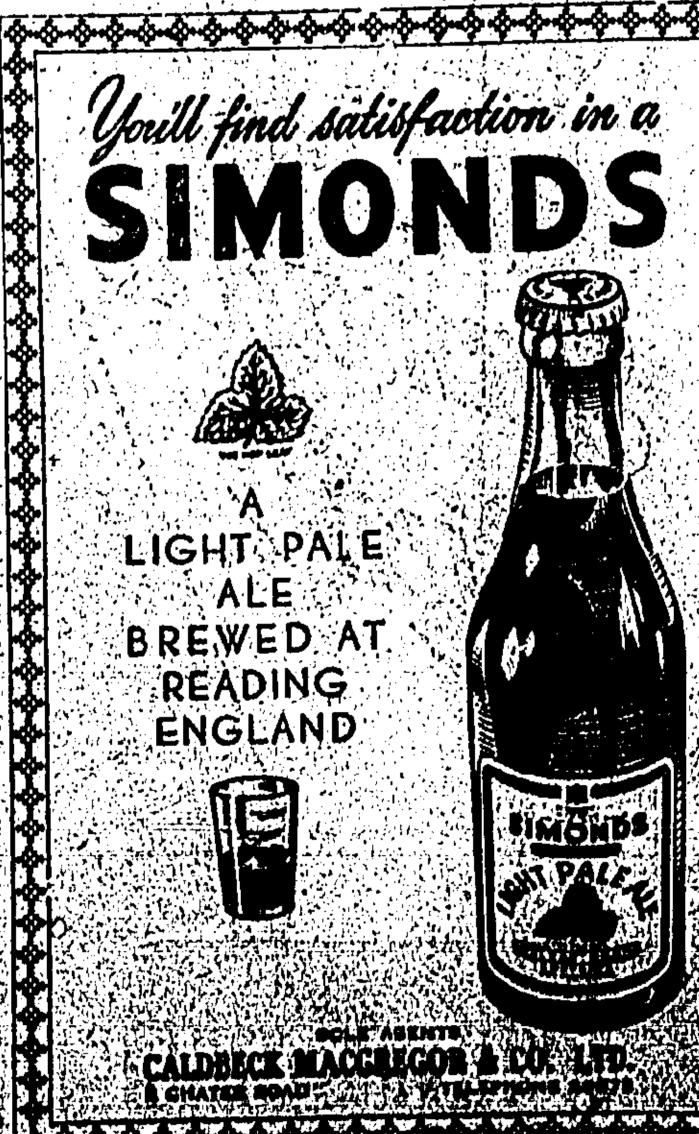
is enough: to show: that a direct value is justifiable and helpful." They added a word of caution by saying that they felt it would be wrong to attempt an operation on. ing American surgeons how the middle aged patients with gross cardiac enlargement and, chronic heart follure. Many of these were history to operate inside the heart. beyond hope of relief by an operation on the heart valve.

"But with greater experience may prove possible to submit some of them "to the operation,"

Correspondence

Page 5. Role of Jap Communist Party.

Truman asks money for arms



AL COOD OMT (8 p.m. HIKST) from

yesterday that? fear has tied

the tongues of seamen who

The Weather:

have visited Red China ports.

depression to the SW of Tokyo a trough extends BW ward to B. Formosa, thenos scrops Hour Konn to a depression over mine who did, and it doesn't mate was even permitted to step off the Press. Brent at times? Overcast with rain and, drisale at first, becoming intermitioni later in the day

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The story quoted seamen of The "Vancouver Sun", said the American freighter Dolly West Indian, was quoted by the | Madison, which arrived at nearby | "Sun" as saying: New Westminster yesterday. They | cold they were convinced there is a world-wide Communist underground with cells in every major port that "takes care" of sallorr who talk out of turn about what they have seen in China.

"You don't have to believe me, one crew member was quoted as saying, "but I have seen enough to know that the smart ones don't

ter if it is Marseilles or Liverpool gangplank onto the dock. give his name, was quoted as say- the bow. The Chinese would not CHIANG'S VOW ing he was convinced there was a even permit that." world "black list" and that this "We heard that the reason for

Bontswain James L. Watler. Clamped down

"Things were all right when the authorities clamped down. "The rule in North China now is no telegrams, no transmissions on ship's radio while in port, and you go ashore...:

clamped down. We had been 21 tween the Reds and stands on the dock during load- MOSCOW RADIO O The seaman, who declined to ing to check the draught scale on

explained the "disappearance" of this is that the Russians have a Moscow radio said last nigh

operation was able to take a posi-London, June 1. tion as a children's "nanny" on a

intends to follow up tomorrow's tions for an adult heart disgeneral strike tactics with a ease are being carried out at "peace plebiscite" and nationwide | Guy's Hospital in London-the demonstrations on Sunday to first in the history of surgery. . Three doctors, from the Cardiac Department and Thoracle surgical units of the hospital, reported in the current issue of the "British effect and is working out mea- | Medical Journal", that seven sugsures to cope with the Communist | cessful operations out of 10 were performed on mitral stenosis (valvular) disease of the heart).

operation is performed.

This was at Guy's Hospital in June. 1948, when he cured 11-year-old "blue baby" girl. their Laiost discoveries to the "British Medical Journal." are Dr. Maurice Campbell. 55-year-old head of Ghy's Hospital's Heart Section, and Dr. Charles Baker

ful London operations, Britain

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Jet planes on Taiwan?

Nationalist, sir istrength on Talwan Island has been reinforced by more than 100 Jetpropelled planus and modern bombers of American manufacture, said the Independent vernacular "Wah Klu Yat Fe" yestorday in a special report. There is no confirmation of

the raport from other sources. The report added that Talwan's stockpile of military euppiles la riso ilnarezoindi?

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Hong Kong should and must facts. have a city hall as soon as possible. That was the decision reached at a committee meeting of the Sino-British

A sub-committee of the Club has been appointed to initiate an compaign which will dead, it is hoped, to the creetion of a fine new city ball in a central location.

committee are Mr. E.W. Pudney (Chairman), Dr. S. M. Bard, Mr. perial Throne, two are found to been unknown to the world-G. B. Enducott, Mrs. R. Kirby, Professor Ma Kiam, Dr. F. I. Tseung and Mr. A. M. Brago

This sub-committee considers that an approach should be made to Government by a large committee representing interested bodies from all sections of the community, requesting that funds a city hall.

Accordingly, letters are being addressed to many such, bodies inviting them to co-operate with the Sino-British Club in this

consider the requirements of the elty hall, possible sites, and all other aspects of the matter, and make its recommendations to Government. It is hoped that the formation of the committee will be completed and the first meeting held by the end of this month or early in July.

Emperor Jimbu, founder of the Japanese Monarchy and the Hist Mikado, was in reality one Hsu Fu, a Chinese national from the province of Shantung.

is becording to Professor, Tingsen S. Wei, who has taught in various Chinese universities for. 30 years successively," and who has been

studying this problem since 1916. Professor Wei spoke on his Le mtieles made in China around findings on the British Council-library yesterday under the nuspices, of the Sino-British

ested listeners. The spraker revealed, as a new discovery important . in the democratisation of Japan, that the posthumous , title ... conferred ... on Hsu Fu, who conquered Yamato, in the central part of Honshu. cuthroned inimself in 202

Club, to an audience of inter-

Wel gave many conclusions, cuch supported with many indisputable

To quote ione of these, the speaker disclosed that the place where Heu Fu enthroned him. self was the same place where Emperor Jimbu established hir capital-namely, Yamato. Third reign was the same as the time when Hau Fu enthroned himself-202 B.C.

Made in China

As soon as the Monarchy was formed in Yamato, Jimbu created 'n series of feudal nobility in his aldes into Lords and Shire Masters.

The . , Monarch , was referred to at Son of Henven or Grand won of, Heaven. I hat, according to the .. Professor, was a also... Chinese notion of the pre-Chin

The specker further revealed that a German anthropometrist Dr. Buelt, measured more than 7.000 Japanese individuals in the Mail Era, and came to the conclusion that radally, the ruling elass in Japan have little difference from the ruling class of China and Korea,

Hsu Fu. the speaker stated was the descendant of a ruler of time Emperor Jimbu began hin a principality, founded in the enrly Hsin Dynnsty.

Professor Wel has written a book in English, The Birth of Japan"- will, the sub-title, "The true Origin of the Japanese Of the three souvenirs of the Managehy as Revealed by Regen Emperor Jimbu used as tokens of Discoveries and Studies," on his the right to succession to the Im- discovery, which heretofore has

Mount Davis refugee

he provided for the building of The refugee comps on Mount Davis, which cre housing more than 3,000 people, mostly destitutes and disabled Nationalist soldiers from Ching, will be cleared after the middle of this month.

The enlarged committee will Plans have been made for their removal to the new site earmarked for them at Junk Bay.

> The Tung Wah Hospitals, disabled Nationalist addiers poured these unfortunates for more arrangement for special ferry boats of the Hong Kong and Dayls. Yaumati Ferry Company to take the refugees and their belongings to their new home on June 15 and 18. 👙 🖂

The transfer has been plumed tion has eased. in collaboration with Government, and it is understood that after than 3,000 is still a huge prothe care of these refugees will pital authorities, there is little be shared by the Government likelihood of this number being Social Welfare Office. ...

Military request

Though it could not be confirmed, it was reported the removal, of the damps, from Mount Davis, was the presulty of crepresentations from the Military their authority and that they want the land back for putting the Japanese capital at about

The refugee problem came to she will return to Japan early in the year when about 2 p.m.

who have been looking after into the Colony, and the Tung Wall Hospital, unable to find nethan half a year, have made commodation for them in thic ilmited; space of the Hospital compound; shifted them to Mount

At the peak period there were ns many as 0,000 to 8,000, but with repatriation from fine to time of groups to China, the posi-

The present number of more reduced until conditions in China

PAWA TOKYO-HK

Tokyb !tb. Hong Kong today... A plane will arrive here from a.m. today. 👉



by correspondents, and by ne means necessarily agrees will

BATHING BEACH INCIDENT

Sir,—May I vite a little of your valuable space to correct la somewhat garbled report which abpeared day your Correspondiento Column of loday. Produced by n character signing himself "Free French," it purported to be agestutt of an included on a local bathing beach, involving a party of soldiers and three girls in, a rowing-boat.
So intent is "Free French

upon representing the soldiers as dyed-in-the-wool scoundrels that he can find no time, or inclination, to make his account complete, unanimously guilty of robbery, apparently, grom a lear of enfaing the soldiers some exoneration. liberating for less than The detail which he so studiously avoided concerns the boltavour of the girls. With tear-jerking tensity "Free French" tells that the wirls asked the woldlers. "calmly" to go away. What chooses not to meation is the fact that in order to emphasise the point, the girls, laid about them dier's behaviour, but would mark that an our behind the ear Li, described by the prosecu-

harangue with the plarming ui- 100 silver coins, two shirts and in the Colony is noted for his house, house to the colint bad behaviour. I contest this As on alternative to the colint mont. It is true that, as in all larceny in a dwelling. communities, civil and military. ... About 1 p.m. on the day in brose, Mesers Chun Man-vec and element, but this fact does, not was at the time in his bedroom, Kong from Saigen yesterday by else to condemn the entire Army living room which was supposed righteous and indigennt, tervour vestigation, three men armed he has passed judgment upon the with rovolvers and daggers were many by the conduct of the few, which his page justice indeed. While I applaud "Free French' for this show of public spirit, I would nevertheless suggest, that

his .case, accurately, and 'glut' his tre only upon the parties responsible, without attempting to embrace an entire community.

Yours truly,

Junk owners

'Two "junk wwnois wand woman received fines and prison term from Mr. T. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday when they pleaded guilty through pounsel, Mr. J. C. Stewart, to charges of possession of arms and ammunition and dangerous goods.

housebodt 'No. BUL, what sentenced to 18 months hard possession " or carbine. mistress, of junk E427HS, cir the same charge, was fined \$1,000 of

formation the police raided both bonts simultaneously and on, board the woman's idunk in Aberdeen Harbour the arms were found Shurn admitted to the police that he was the owner of the arm which he said were given to hi father) by Nationalists: Jufter the were rescued to by the former Chinese waters Defendant für admitted that the pintended to soll the carbine for \$250.

Young Hol-kam, aged 72 Junk in Shuukiwan Bay on May

tween his clients and cone who lact as unlawfully carries parms in streets of Hong Kong.

professedir areligious are studen tible the Magistrale Mr. James Within at Rowloom yesterday he suffered like a baln and was plaining to refurn to

Sharighni to continuo di pressi Fish studita.

Hui on a charge of construe processo di maninga nilestro, are processo di continuo di pressi processo di continuo di pressi processo di continuo nilestro, are principale di continuo di pressi processo di continuo della collectrato di continuo di c

sentenced for raid general's house

One of the three armed robbers who raided the residence of a former Nationalist Army general, but who was overpowered by his victim; was Westpray given seven years hard lobour and

passing sentence, Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, took into consideration ithe Hact that Wong Pui, the prisoner, might have been to some debree threatened by the other raiders into joining the band.

At the Criminal Sessions the all-men jury found Wong with aggravation after de-

They acquitted the prisoner or the, charge of wounding with intent to enuse grievous bodily harm, but convicted hilm of unlawful wounding.

Wong, who was not legally represented, took part on February with an our to some effect, and In a robbery at 404 Juffe Road only then was the boat upturmed. | second floor, the residence of L I do not seek to condone the sol- Kwok-chuen, the former Chinese

is not an incentive towards peace. tion as a man of means, had a Bultense containing HK\$0,000 "Free French" concludes his US\$1,000, \$800 Talwan currency, legation that the British soldier, some lewellery, robbed from his

most strongly, not as an exag- of robbery, the accused was geration but as a gross misstate whonged with the offence of

there is a very small irresponsible question, the complainant, who Tsang Shab-huan arrived in Hong permit "Free French" or anyone heard sounds coming from the CPA. or being bodly behaved. Inchis to have been empty. Upon in-

Dagger slash

The intruders proceeded to the he make some effort to present up Li's family. The complainant ilmself was threatthed with a dagger hold by the accused. On Corporal A. A. Rooke and Lieubeing roughly, chandled. Li protested. The accused slashed the danger across Li's forchead as a

> The congoneral was then tled up and made to lie, on his own bed. Eventually, however, he in Hong Kong from Tientsin or managed to set himself free while Friday by the as Hubeh. They the rothers were out of the bed included C. T. Marshall, Miss L. room. Li dumped on the accused, E. Lvons, Miss M. Pezini, Mr. and touching if a light, in the course Mrs. E. P. F. Prosperi, Mr. and of which the other robbers got Mrs. L. Hambis, Miss P. Beatty,

hospital. Jones, the ac- Singh. gused maintained he was threat-Stewart, to charges of possession of string and ammunition claimed the was not the one that
and dangerous goods.

had slashed at Li with the dagger and Mrs. P. Farrant, Captain J.
Shum Kin-tal, Ilsh design of in the beginning, nor did he D Fuller, Messrs. F. Goodwin. carry any weapon when he en and R.G. Houre left Hong Kong tered the ipromises. Heenan, Crown :Counsel, who was

By Detective Sub-

Inspector Scrugg.

five from May 20.

Mr. E. W. Pudney: resumed

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PRESM FISH PRICES

shoots self A Sharitung Constable on duty yesterday morning shot himself through the head in Desi Vocux Road Central hear

the Cantral Market. The Constable, D2983, Chou Ho-yuen, in ballayed to have died instantaneously. The covolver was found by the side. Chou i recently is completed his training at the Police Training School, and was attached to the Contral Police Station. - He had been there ...for athree, months.

Miss Hollingstoad, Miss Am-

Departures for Bangkok yesterday by CPA included Messrs. BinP: Alind, Live Set-ngah, S. Vacharasiridam, Wong Yin, M. J. Barkins and L. Marks

Mossrs. Yeap Cheng-san, T. D. Richards, Major Shaw, Major Thomas, Lieutenant, J. E. Burton, tchant W. E. Grafton were among those who left Hong Kung for Singapore yesterday by CPA.

The is the last of the contractor. Amumber of Europeans arrived During the scuffe, Li grabbed T. Barton, P. Arnouet, C. N. Buthold of a chopper an the kitchen, nott, I. B. Atlung, Dr. R. G. M. and made use of it on Wong, who wedderburn, Mrs. R. G. M. Wed-was, finally subflued with the derburn, Mrs. R. G. Larkin, Mr. assistance of the other, members and Mrs. A. L. Hughes, Miss E. A. of Life family, Both mon sustain Hughes, Miss.J. F. Hughes, A. G. ed wounds, and were taken to the Mouel, Mrs. AA. G. Houel, H. D. Jones, J. B. Potter, and Mr. M.

E.F. Stock, Mrs. Ma Thon-Mesars. G. Gauthior and U Chit-maung left for Rome and Rangoon yesterday by BOAC

Messis. B. P. C. Tleicher, Ho To, and Leang Ohouen-kill Were among those who left the Colony vesterday, for Halphong by Al

the Andonesian delegales to the recent Bagulo conference arrived pera by the Philippine Air Lines four members, is expected to return to Indonesia today.

of the Hong Kong Police, died auddenly at Kowloon Hospita marly yesterday morning at the

Atualiet -- lo -- Police Head Shah folle was trushed to hos-

> for the Hong, Kong Police Konge on, Bentember 2, 1932, He served in

OBTAINABLE

Chegro Services Club, Tombola, Mine Dragona Services Club. tombola, 8 p.m. A Cappella Male Chorus of 30

voices of Luthernn Theological Seminary, Tao Fung Shan Shatin, at Swatow Christian Church, 25, Prat Avenue, Kowloon, 8.15 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Toc H classical concert, 50 Macdonnell Boad, 8.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, film show, 8 p.m. HK Art Club, sketching party to

Stanley, members to meet at Queen's Pier, 10.30 n.m. YMGA. Armehair meeting, talk "Greek Theatre" by

Brogden, 8.45 p.m.

MONDAY

British Council sponsored lecture on "The Art of Wood, Env graving" by Mr. A.C. Scott, Council library, 5.30 p.m. Official opening of the War Mr. morial Welfare and Recrea-Centre, by the tional Governor, at Southern Playground, Wanchal, 5 p.m. Union Jack Club, Tombola, 7.30

Whist Drive, European YMCA

Amateur's film of

A Technicolor film of the Colony's airport was shown to some members of the Kai Tak community at the airport by Mr. W. Colledge, Chief Kai Tak Revenue Inspector yester-

Filmed by Mr. Colledge a few months earlier, the film showed landings and take-offs of aircraft One part of the film showed Kai Tak Revenue Officers studying empty spaces on an aircraft where contraband goods could be The study was assisted by a

photo-chart revealing about half n dozen "un-noticed spaces" on the alreralt. Following that, the film dealt

with the routine search of passengers' luggage. Excellently filmed, for an amateur photographer, the entire film lasted for about 10 minutes. Throughout the entire show a gramophone supplied the necessary accompanying music which successfully made the film a

RAF display postponed

greater "hit".

Owing to the continued weather caused by a frontal depression which shows little sign of moving away from the Colony. Air Hendquarters Royal Air Force, Hong Kong, announced yesterday that the Air Display to be held at Kai Tak to-day, has been postponed until later in the

In making this decision. Air Hendquarters took into consideration the fact that, even with a audden and unpredicted improvement in the weather, conditions underfoot would make it extremely uncomfortable for the spectators on the airfield and the surrounding hills.

Although a new date for the Display has not yet been arranged, Air Hendquarters stated that it will probably be staged in October next and that full details of the accommodation for spectators and the issue of tickets will be published at a later date.

Pl objects to NWA Manila flight

inauguration flight from Golony to Manila. The flight was foriginally! meant for uo

The decision to cancel flight: was made when Civil Aviation authorities notifical North West Altlines that they not known of the objected to the new flight. It is said that a conference to discuss matters connected with the new flight will be hold if

Manilul shorily Until then, the airline company has no idea when the Hong Kong-Manila flight will be in-

biggest passenger vessel to be completed in the world this year will visit Hong Kong before Christmas.

She is the Peninsula and Oriental and British India Companies' 24,000 ton (gross) Chusan.

Primarily designed for ser- The ship was launched on vice on the China and Far' June 28, 1949 by Visbountess East, route, " the Chusan will Bruce, wife of the Hight Honourleave Southampton on July 1 bourne, one of the Directors of on an eight-day maiden druise the P & O Company. The ship! to Madeira and Lisbon and will have taken three years and return to Southampton on four months to complete.

On November 7, she will join other P & O passenger ships, the Corfu, Carthage and Canton, on the China and Far East service, the voyage terminating at Hong Kong on December 6. Before this trip, she will make a return voyage to Bombay.

The largest P & O vessel ever designed for their Europa East Service, the Cliusian entry more than 1,000 passengers, and will have general cargo space of 415,000 cuble feet.

(Continued from Page 1)

George Chinnery, as all lovers know, was a Scottish arwar, when China and the Far liners of her day. East came out prominently in the international picture. Today a Chinnery picture in London will tetch enywhere up to £180.

Chater Collection George Chinnery's Work Was vividly recalled with the unpacking of some 100 pictures of the Chater Collection at the Colonial 'Becretariat' yesterday.

are left of an original collection the Marine Court yesterday to of more than 1,000 bequeathed answer a summons for allegedly by Gir Paul Chater to the Hong falling to stop when signalled to Kong Government on his death, do so by the Police on May 26. art lover, but he took a particu- Company, charterers of the veslar interest in all things historical, sel, said that the vessel was due and almost his entire collection in port today, and the case was of pictures had an historical boar- adjourned till Monday. with meticulous care, and it was Inspector Sherevera of

historical interest, and before the signals were ignored. war they used to adorn Government House and nearly all the

main Government offices. When the Japanese occupied Some were possibly des- Skutil.

How the some 100 pictures of the collection got back to the Hong searched and five Chinese women Kong Government after the war reads more like fiction than real

Bought them up

Two gentlemen, a Portuguese and a Chinese, Mr. F.M. Xavier and Mr. Simm Chi-lam, quite unknown to each other, and operating guite independently, went around all the shops and stalls and whenever they saw any pictures of the Chater collection they bought them up. By the time the war ended they had retrieved more than 100 pieces, and then, again unknown to each other; they made a free gift of the pictures to the Hong

Kong Government their part, for which the Govern- my ed to stand trial by Mr. F. X. ment is most grateful," said Mr. d' mada at Kowloon yesterday. Austin Coates, Assistant Colonial Secretary, who showed a repre- police on information received on sentative of the "China Mail" yestorday some of the setrleved pic-

retrieved pictures were nearly lost out with a Kowloon Meter Bus again; this time in the Govern- conductor who refused to allow ment Stores. Not knowing their him on a bus, was fined \$10 by value, some of the pictures were Mr. James Wicks of Kowloon yesused by workmen as props. There torday, op a disorderly beonduct is no fear of their getting lost charge. again, for they are now being removed to the Colonial Secretariat where they are being cleaned and

Mr. Mayler has since flied, and the whereabouts of Mr. Simm

Fine drowings The platures tunpacked yes bus due to overcrowding. . . terday, though not the best of the collection, lincluded some very fine-drawings. One done in labour was imposed on a Canpencil of Macan in 1824 by topele, Lee Pak-yin, by Mr.

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timated cost is £3,250,000. Seven decks

Accommodation . und: rooms are on seven decks. and Tourist Class public include lounges, dining library and writing vorandah cafe, smoking two open-air - swimming nurseries, hairdressing saloons and shops. There is the usual provision for dancing and cinemashows in both classes. The name, Chusan has

borne by two earlier P & O vessels, one built in 1852 and the second Chusan in 1884; The first Chusan, of 699 BURIED PAINTINGS was one of the first steamers built for the Cor screw: steamers built for the 'Company,' und is famous as the steamer.

.. The Chusan Waltz was comtist, and one of the most dis- posed in honour of the event, before he leaves Hong Kong, to The facts against Au were that tinguished of his profession to and was played at Gala Balls in thank him publicly for all, the a crowd had gathered apposited come out to the Far East, where Melbourne, Sydney and Adelaide, help he has given the District the Police Station, he did most of his work. He lived | . The second Chusan; of 4,630 | Office through the many years he for quite a while in Macao and tons, engaged mainly on the In- has served there. It is hard for if he was, one of those who took epent his just days there. His dian service, was one of the work did not come into pro- Tasmania class, a useful ship if minence, however, until after the somewhat smaller than the crack

Mr. T. S. King, master of the motor vessel Valve, failed to ap-These 100 pictures are all that pear before Mr. F. J. Skutll at Sir Paul was not exactly an An agent of the Yick Yuen

ing. He collected all the pictures It'was stated in court that Subover a long period of years that Marine Police was on patrol in he accumulated his treasured col- the harbour on May 26 in Police for the kindness and invaluable Torch Factory \$100, The Kal Kee-Ten-Launch No. 7 He saw, the ray help you linve shown to so many, The HR; Fuklen Merchants Association Of by him to the Hong Kong Gov- and signalled it to stop for a rou- that we see you go, and Hong ernment mainly because of its tine seach but his "K" Code Kong will seem a smaller place

sailing junk B246V, Chan Yee- | Saturday, Hong Kong in 1941 all the pic- mui, pleaded guilty to conveytures, with the exception of the ing five prostitutes on her vesgems of the collection buried sel early yesterday morning under Government House, were and was fined \$25 by Mr.

while others found their Sub-Inspector S. MacKenzie said way into street stalls and shops that defendant was stopped by the Marine Police near Buoy B13 at 7 a.m. yesterday. Her boat was were found hiding on board.

> Pollee Station the women admitted that they were prostitutes. All the women were welldressed and each carried a rattan basket containing personal effects. Chan sald that she did not want to carry them on her boat as she knew it was against the law but they had offered her 50 cents each and she needed the money. In fining her \$25, Mr. Skutil warned her not to repeat the

offence as she would be more heavily punished if she appeared before the Court again. Charged with the possession of Mauser pistol and 13 rounds of "It was indeed a magnificent ammunition. Wong . Chap .. 28most generous gesture on year-old unempleyed, was com-

Defendant: was arrested by the April 27. in Woosung Street. A 20-year-old messenger, Led Coates said some of the Chong-van, who chose to fight it

and both were bound over in \$5 "The incident occurred on Thursday evening in Yenchau Street when Lear alloged that the conductor kloked him infter he had obeyed historder to get off the

Sentence of six months hard

Abordeon, in which lik-normone were involved on Thursday hight had a requal in MYP Thomas Tam's Gourt at Contral yester-

Au Ah-ming, aged 25, was sentenced to 12 months on a charge of assault with intent to resist arrest. Young Kenk and Yuen-Lam-kal were senterred to walk a months ton charges of assault with intent to resist arrest while Yeung was sentenced to an additional month; for assaulting. Chan

Builin, District Office, Now Territories, was the recipient Eight others were bound over of a silver eigarette box 'pre-' in the sum of \$50 to be of good behaviour, for 12 months when sented by his associates on the occasion of his leaving the Colony on retirement, at m farewell ten party at the The defendants are all fishernien Peninsula Hotel yesterday. stationed at Aberdeen. Mrs. Pearson was presented it Sub-Inspector Anderson sald the British flag totalled 148.

the Police? Constable.

The Flying Squad under De-

tective Sub-Inspector James Mar-

tin went to the scene and helped

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in keeping forder.

with a crystal powder bowl. Mri that there was a fight at Aber-K. Keen. District: Commissioner | deen Village on | Thursday night. for the New Territories, made the Police Constables 1806, and 1531 found Chan Yan' on the ground Mr. Pearson, who retired after injured. "Chan told them that The total tonnago of all vessels 28 years in the service of the Hout live persons had assaulted him. Kong Government, first joined Ten minutes later a dozen

the Police Force in 1924. He other mersons arrived on the was transferred to the District scene. Chan pointed out Young Office where he served until his Keuk as the man' who had asretirement. shulted him. Mr. Pearson served in the Tried to take revolver Royal Navy in World War I and

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was interned in World War II by about to arrest defendant; he brought in 3,741 tons. which inaugurated the Austra-! the Japanese when the Colony struggled and was helped by lian Mail service via Singapore: fell in 1941, : ' ' Mr. Keen, in making the pre- the Police Constables sentation, said: "I would: like both men.

me to realise that 15 years have part in the fight. "Au then ran passed since I, an ignorant and away and was classed. When inexperienced District Officer, first prrested he put up a flight and met him, and by his knowledge tried to take the revolver, from and guidance, was able to penctrate into the tangled undergrowth of land affairs in the New-Territories.

Saved records "How" many "biller" District. Office Officers he' has nurshel through a like paried, it do not! know, that any tate, owe him! a debt of gratitude, and helieve that, more even than to the Government of Hong Kong, Anti-Tuberculosla Association area - 1 . . and the New Territories

records at Talpo from the ad- | tal \$100, Staff of Mosers, Oile Blevator vanding Japanese in 1941. "It is with every good wishes Mesers, Kwong On Cheong 820, Mr. Nz for your health and happiness Yu-hon \$20, Mr. Chan Pul-tong and county's fourth district's total that the members of this Depart- Priesds \$28. Meurs. Wellcome Co. \$10% population of 11,240, some 6,810 ment give you these takens of The St Tol Plastic Factory \$20, Mr. Wong their appreciation and gratifude without you."

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson are due The 19-year-old mistress of to leave for England by air on

Warrant issued for arrest of Constable A warrant for the arrest of

Police Constable 540 Lau Sum. Was issued by Mr. James Wicks Fortory \$200, Staff and Friends of Tung at Kowldon yesterday; when the When they were taken to the 27-year-old policeman failed to answer a charge of demanding money with menaces. His balk \$7,500 : was ordered estreated. The policeman was alleged to have a demanded with menaces from one NE Homuntin on May 6:1 5

After his arrest he was allowed bail of \$7,500, \$5,000 to be in oash. and \$2,500 in suroty, but he chase to pay it all in cosh. Yesterday, his day of appear-Silvo, his legal counsel, reported Bus to, Ltd. \$500, Mr. and Mrs. Ngan

that Lau pould not be found. Linui Chingdown \$200, Mrs Lon, To-chaun and gave his address ar 128 Temple Friends \$10. 5.

Shipping

they pleaded guilty to a charge them being ships flying the of disorderly conduct by nghtinga Greek, Russian, French and

The number of river vessels which-harded in the Colony. to 1,146,714 tons.

When the Polibe Constable was 681 tons while river

During the same period, 321 Young: Defective Ko Choi helped the Police Constables in arresting Police Constable 1501 asked Au

> rived in port in ballast while 40 ships left in ballost....

ramine in

Worst famine-stricken area in Kwangtung is the Hoksan County less than 70 miles Previously, arknowledged \$81,008.29, South West of Canton, accordespecially, owe him a great debti Mesers, Chan and Lee \$600, Mesers, Sans ling to 'a 'message' from the for his part in saving the land: Tel Construction Co. \$140, Mr. Obyl See Kwangtung capital published in yesterday's "Sing Tao Man Co., \$03, Committee and Members of the Casmo Club \$150, Mr. Shek Chenne \$20.

The collection was bequeathed Valve about to leave the harbour It is with genuine and deep regret \$100, The Year On Pile Drivers' Split \$10, third district, 15,000 lack food, Mears, Himley and Co. Ltd. \$50, .. Mr. The 487 people in the third district are in a similar plight. In other areas the people are existing on rice soup, wild vegetables, grass and roots. Only a few have food supplies to last them cintion \$100, Mr. Lambert Kwek \$100, the next two weeks.

The famine is attributed to previous drought and the recent continuous heavy rainfall which has resulted in the flooding of exten-Friends of the Asia Factors \$150, The sive rice-growing orens in the Workers! Gulld 450, "The Blng Kwong gions.

During the month of May, 336 ocean vessels, representing different - nations, entered the port of Hong Kong, among Honduras flags. Ships flying

during the period totalled 363. Ocean vessels brought

4,247 passengers and river ships 57,168 passengers. Cargo brough in totalled 224,422 tons of which: ocean-going ships brought in 220,-

ocean-going vessels and 357 river ships left the Colony taking away: 26,432 phrsengers; of which 3,032 left by ocean vessels. Almost 190,000 tons of eargo left the Colony, of which 179,246 tons were carried by ocean-going

Throughout May, 32 vessels ar-

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The question as to whether or not the so-called landlord of 141/143 Waterloo Road, Kowloon, was in law entitled to possession within the meaning of section 19 (1) of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance was argued yesterday.

This was done before the Appeal Court during an appeal against a Tenancy Tribunal decision which held that Mrs. Marion Ramsey was not so entitled to the premises.

Mrs. Ramsey is represented

by Mr. C. Loseby, KC, in-

structed by Deacons. The res-

pondent in the appeal is Mrs.

M. A. de Menezes. Mr. B. A.

Bernacchi on the instructions of Mr. J. M. d'Almada Re-

medios, is appearing for Mrs.

Mr. Justice Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge, is trying the case.

told the Court that the appeal

was against the judgment of Mr.

W. H. Latimer, Tenancy Tribunal

President, on an interesting point

of law. Arguments put for-

hearing below were successful.

ward by Mr. Remedies at the

were allowed to make the ap-

Referring to the definition of

the word "landlord" as contained

past 25 years. Going briefly

into the appellant's history in

this connection, coursel said she

was the daughter of one William

Lysaught, who died in 1910,

leaving land property at 131/133

Left in trust

The land was left in trust.

trust to the trustees were that

they pay the whole of the out-

come of the property to the ap-

In 1924, the appellant sold the

horself

property and bought 141/143

her action at the time must have

Mrs. Ramsey went to San

Francisco in 1930, and neturned

here in September, 1949. The

rent, in the meantime, had been

collected on her behalf by Dea-

to the definition of the word

"landlord", and submitted that,

whichever way one looks at it,

she was the landlord of the house

within the meaning of the section

concerned of the Lindlord and

Mr. Bernacchi, in the course

of his reply, quoted numerous legal authorities to support his

contentions that though the ap-

pellant was undoubtedly the

landlord of the premises by de-

finition, she was not a landlord

within the meaning of the section.

She was thus not entitled to an

order for possession of the house

After further legal submissions

hearing was adjourned until June

leaves for

Mr. Jose Hernandez, Advis-

er to the Philippine delegation

to the 33rd session of the In-

ternational Labour Conference,

passed through here on his way to Geneva yesterday.

Mr. Hernandez who is also the

National Secretary of the PI Na-

tional Labour Union said that the

PI delegation to the ILO confer-

ence, to be held in Geneva be-

tween June 7 and July 1, will

some time today.

dustrial relations.

delegate.

leave for Geneva from Manila

There will be altogether 10

members in the delegation with

Judge Juan L. Lanting Associate

Judge of the PI Industrial Rein-

tions Court, Manila, as the chief

Among the members, three

will propresent Pl temployers,

three will represent Pl labour, and three will represent Pl

Mr. Hernandez disclosed that

some of the topics to be discussed

in the forthcoming conference will be connected with wages and in-

Mr. Hernandez is travelling by

He said that the Pl. Labour

Union is at present buyectting

the well-known Soriano enter-

prises which are opposed to the

Mr. Hernandez left on a PAA-

Leung Chan-luk and four other

junk owners were charged before

Mr. Skutil at the Marine Court

for tying alongside the as Hupch

while the was still under way in

the harbour at 9.50 a.m. on Thursday, All thvo-defendants

pleaded not guilty and said that

the vossel had already moored before they had tled up alleade.
The cases against them were

PI Labour Union

Clipper at about 8 p.m.

the Pan American Airways.

adviser

conference

in her capacity, he argued.

15 at 10 a.m.

Mr. Loseby referred once more

pellant during her lifetime.

Wanchal Hoad.

Waterloo Road.

of the trustees.

Tenant Ordinance.

Under the Ordinance concern-

In opening his case, Mr. Loseby

Lecture on plastics

The scientific background of the thousand and one plastic gadgets which are in daily use today will be explained by Pro-fessor J. E. Driver, Professor of Chemistry at the University Hong Keng, by a short lecture preceding a film on the subject in It is proposed to revive the pre-war flourishing Hong Kong the British Council Library next Rifle Association. The object Wednesday.

Another film dealing with Applied Science is one entitled "Colour" which describes tho the Colony by providing production of dyes.

plication for possession of the Both films were to be shown house; the landlord or the portice, for all classes of on June 8 but owing to the public sonal representatives of a deshots, both Services and holiday on that day, the date has ceased landlord. Civilians, Male and been brought forward to the precerling day. Wednesday.

Professor Driver, who came to in another part of the Ordinance, Hong Kong to take up the Chair counsel pointed out that the land-(b) The selection of teams to of Chemistry last October had represent the Colony in had a distinguished career in hin to receive rent in respect of all Inter-Colonial and special subject, having been the premises from time to time. Editor of the Chemical Journal in recent years. He will be able to give a des-

cription of the techniques described in the film in terms not too technical for the lay public. There is no charge for admission to this lecture and film show, but

owing to limited accommodation. admission is by ticket which may be obtained on application to the British Council.

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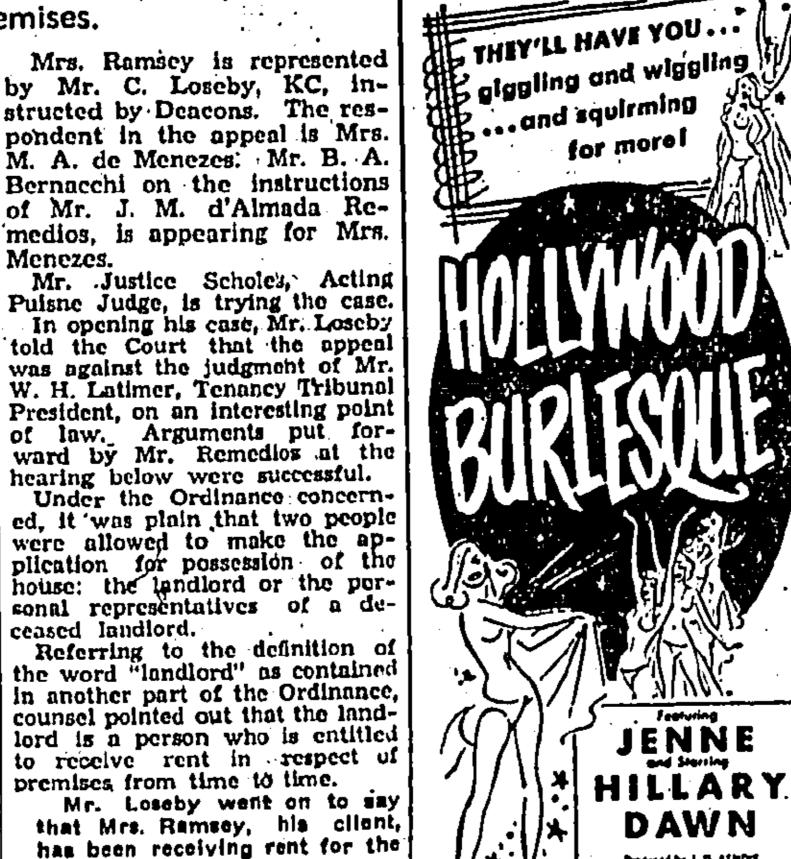
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WHAT 18 IT GOOD FOR? | partners got into a discussion afterward, South not agreeing WHEN you have a hand which that North should have bid 4you consider worthy of a game- Clubs on his second turn and demand suit bid of two, you na- North insisting that he had no turally have one or more declara- choice. A kibitzer was asked his tions in view. Perhaps you would opinion, and he agreed with North be willing to take complete re- that 4-Clubs was not a strengthsponsibility for a major suit shower at all, but merely a pregame, which requires ten tricks, ference between South's two suits if your partner has an adequate which had been forced out of him suit fit for you without any high by the bidding. He maintained cards. But you may not consider that a 3-No Trump call by North your hand strong enough to un- would have shown stopper dertake such a project in a minor strength of some kind in both suit, as it would require cleven the unbid diamonds and spades. tricks, a bit too high for you. With that more preference by The alternative may lie between North-who should have bid 5a major and No Trumps, so that Clubs if he held something like it is unwise ever to bld your five cards in the suit and a heart

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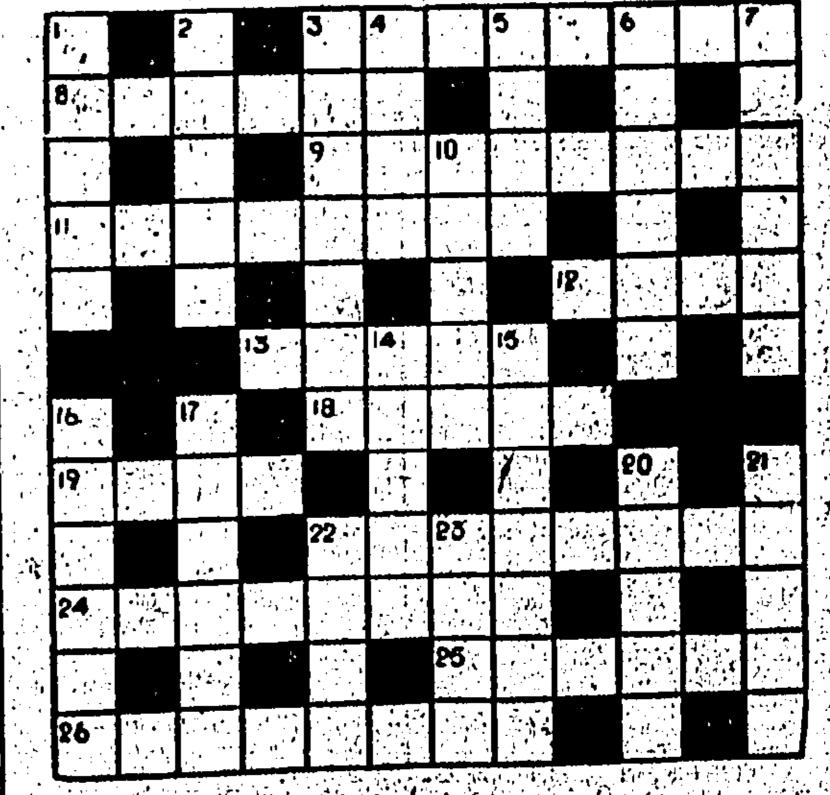
Pass

doubleton, or perhaps four clubs and a singleton—South either thould have apologetically passed after being the two-bidder, or else consciously risked an overbld of a mere 5-Clubs. Better bidding, however, since South's game choice was between hearts and No Trumps, would

have been for South on his secand turn to merely bid 3-Na Trumps, never showing his clubs. In that contract, North could have taken three tricks in each minor. (Dealer: South. Both sides vul- two in hearts, and one in spades after the meanest of all opening East leads, a spade.

_____ Xour Weak-End Question When usually is the best stage, during the play of a hand, for That contract in a social rub- the declarer to make a manocuvre ber game was defeated two tricks | which depends for its success, on with the loss of one each in luring a particular mistake from spades, hearts and clubs. The the defence?

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19 Charity. 8 Esteem. 22 Pipe. ... 9 Reprove. 24 Item of mildly. jewellery. 11 Preoccu-25 Rerely. pied. 26 Unweary

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12 Judge.

13 Ward off.

ACROSS: 3 Bob chut, 7 Loose, 14 Glass vessel. 8 Pavement, 10 Obtain, 13 Mishald: 15 Heal, 17 Melange, 18 Rostrum, All 1997

Down 15 Ambassa-1 Staff. 2 Hoard. 16 Opening 3 Falls

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anti-Red, hesitates before taking the plunge, Japan's Communists

portance, and are making ready

to carry on illegally the job the

the United States post-treaty

RAAF AID

FOR

The air force squadron

which Australia is sending to

June will be drawn from a

Royal Australian Air Force

wing which provided crews

for the Berlin airlift, it was

The Air Minister, Mr. Richard

Carey, said that the wing-No. 86

-was highly experienced in

transport work. It had operated

years after the war. It had also

vices in Australia and the islands

in the North. The crews were

Wing-Commander John Fullerton

Lush, who will command the

Australian squadron in Singapore,

are due to leave for Singapore

tomorrow to confer with the RAF

conditions, he added.

shal Francis J. Fogarty.

disclosed here tonight.

Canberra, June 1.

That job, in essence, is to deny

Kremlin has assigned them.

task." he added .- Reuter.

ed once more to go underground. Impatient with its slow pro- | bases in Japan from which long- | unions claim the rest of Japan's gress at the polls, the Comin- range bombers can dominate most 0,700,000 organised labourers, alform last January ordered it of East Asia and reach the though there may be many Com-Soviet's industrial centres behind munists among them.

ROLE OF JAPANESE

COMMUNIST PARTY

(Editor's note: With the cold war growing hotter in the FarEast, the role of the Communists in Japan is of great interest. Japan is an anchor in the American Far East defence line. This is

the second in a series, of five articles on what is happening in Japan under General MacArthur.)

The Japanese Communist Party, which nover held legal status until the oc-

cupation freed its leaders after 18 years of imprisonment, is prepar-

Staff, however, are believed to taxes. incline toward stipulating bases in the treaty.

many things outside it-to arouse point to General MacArthur's statement as proof of their imthe people against U.S. bases. The official organ Red Flag constantly denounces Mr. Yoshida "warmonger" - carefully avoiding naming the States as his "foreign imperialist factories are being converted into ral Omar Bradley and the Secre- of the Executive Committee master." It charges that Japanese whom. And it carries dally stories criticising the behaviour of American troops.

Rumour-mongers

In doing so, the paper uses a special technique to keep from violating Occuption directives. It describes the GI's, who are variously accused of swiping red flags to wipe their shoes or attacking Japanese women, as "big Malaya towards the end of men" and leeps as "little cars."

Individual party members are not so careful. Army provost courts have sentenced more than a dezen to geal terms up to five years for spreading fantastic stories mass rape and wholesale looting by American soldiers, the exporting of Japanese rice in exchange for wormy Army suplus food, and the ilks. Communist student demonstrations have shouted down add-

resses by an occupation education ments for the three fighting Ser- official advocating dismissal of How strong are the Commuexperienced in tropical flying of coming to power?

The squadron would comprise the as one of Mr .Yoshida's Russians got too much Japanese pride but because of a sincere 168 air crew and ground staff. Cabinet Ministers, who predicted: loot in Manchuria for the eight adherence to a policy of neutrality. On arrival in Malaya it would "As soon as the Americans leave, days in the war. operate under the Royal Air the Communists will take over- 2. The occupation's informa- situation it was for America to Force Commander-in-Chief, .Far there is no hope." Eastern Command, Air Vice-Mar-

General MacArthur, conceding economic help and General Mac- needs as well as her susceptithat the Communists initially, re- Arthur's personality. Air Vice-Marshal . John P. ceived some public support, Bays 1.3. The fallure of the Soviet to McCauley, Commanding RAAF, they have now degenerated into repatriate 300,000 prisoners of Eastern Area, in Australia, and a "shattered remnant."

Trade unions

Although they claim only 95,-000 members, the Communists hands. pelled nearly 3,000,000 votes and won 36 seats out of 466 in the repatriates before the Diet, that a baby weighing eight kilograms Japanese 1949 House of Repre- Kyuichi Tokuda, Secretary. Gene- or 17.6 pounds, beating all preseniatives election. About haif of ral of the Communist Party, per- viously-reported records. wing from which the squadron the Red ballots were considered sonally asked the Russians to was being drawn had an en- protest votes against corruption delay repatriation until the pri- butova, a member of a collective viable safety record, having over 7,000,000 miles in varying climatic the year, the Communists won in the year, the Communists won less than one per cent of the percord with only two majors. The Russian and Japan 60 miles South of Moscow, was reported to be doing well. and with only two major ac- places in the land commission

Due-to a campaign of labour familiarise themselves with new violence last year that falled to terrain and existing conditions in win. Red influence in the trade union movement has also waned. "That they have done this so Membership in the Communist-well on past occasions is ample dominated National Confederaproof that the squadron will set- | tion of Industrial Unions declined tle down quickly to their new from a 1947 peak of 1,200,000 to 300,000. Moderate or right wing

Tokyo, June 2.

On the other hand, the party General MacArthur has stated picked up sympathisers among May, General MacArthur call-that the question of post-treaty shopkeepers, intellectuals, stued the Party "a Japanese pawn bases is up to the Japanese peo- dents and even small business-in alien power policy" and ple—after the treaty. The State men who resent the big business suggested constitutional reasons Department is reported to agree policies of the Yoshida Govern-for the Japanese Government with him. The Joint Chiefs of ment and American-imposed high

These are the Issues on which the Japanese Communist leaders The Communists are doing hope to win the Japanese people everything within the law—and legally or otherwise:

Bates issue

1. Bases:—Many Japanese are present time will confer with General Mac-Arthur on this point in June.

Communista have lost ground, last night. they are banking on the occustrike policy to create labour Japan's organised labour forbidden by law to strike.

.3. China:-Victory by the Chinese Communists is being publi- inhibition she referred to took cised as an American defeat and different forms among educated the shape of things to come for told that a Communist Japan will be in a better position to trade a nation tied to America.

4. Nationalism:—The Communists, fighting foreign investments, have adopted the "nationalism" that was once the property of Japan's jingoists and are appealing for "racial independence." The other side

success are:

nists—and what are their chances vatism, and an anti-Russianism tached. that dates back to the war of The speaker did not think the Few prophets are as pessimis- 1904. The Japanese think the this arose out of a sense of false

war, who, the Japanese Government and the United States claim. must be dead, or still in Soviet

the old days when he claimed he The sex was not specified.—
was divine.—United Press.
United Press.

Hush-hush Ottawa talks

Ottawa, June 1. Benior British, Canadian and American defence experts were closeted here today in a super-secret conference, The meeting was so hush-hush that no country would con-

firm it was taking place. Informed sources said the experts were discussing the performance of Army equipment used during the Arctic manosuvres last winter. One of those attending was 8ir Hubert Wilkins, world famous Arctio and Antarctic explorer.—United Press.

INDIAN FEAR OF AMERICA

New York, June 1. There is in India at the bases will drag Japan into World sense of suspicion and fear War III—with no guarantee that towards America, Mrs. the U.S. would defend the country if the going got rough. Gene- Dorothy Norman, a member war plant but does not say by tary of Defence, Louis Johnson, of the India League of America, told a meeting of 2. Labour: -- Although the Americans and Indians here

She spoke at "the Willkle pation's wage-freeze and anti- Memorial Hall and gave impressions of a recent three-month unrest. About one-third of visit to India during part of which she was the guest of the classified as civil servants and Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.

Mrs. Norman said that the Indians and could be attributed the rest of Asia. Businessmen are to the country's reaction to anything reminding ther of foreign domination but it could not, in with Japan's former market than her opinion, be described as an anti-American feeling.

The more educated the people, the more critical they were of American ways, Mrs. Norman said. "Yet they go to American Illms. In enormous numbers." Indians were firm in their

stand that they 'dld not want Factors against a Communist something for nothing. They were cautious about external aid be-· 1. Japan's traditional conser- cause of a fear of strings at-

Mrs. Norman felt that in such a tion and education programme, take the initiative so that India's bilities could be served,—Reuter.

RECORD BIRTH

Moscow, June 1. The newspaper "Evening Mos-4. The charge, made by recent cow" today reported the birth of The mother. Alexandra Goliu-

peror is a war criminal and The child's size was said to be should stand trial. Hirohito at 61 centimetres or 24 inches and present is enjoying a post-war it was reported healthy and under popularity -- boom -- reminiscent -- of the care- of a children's specialist.

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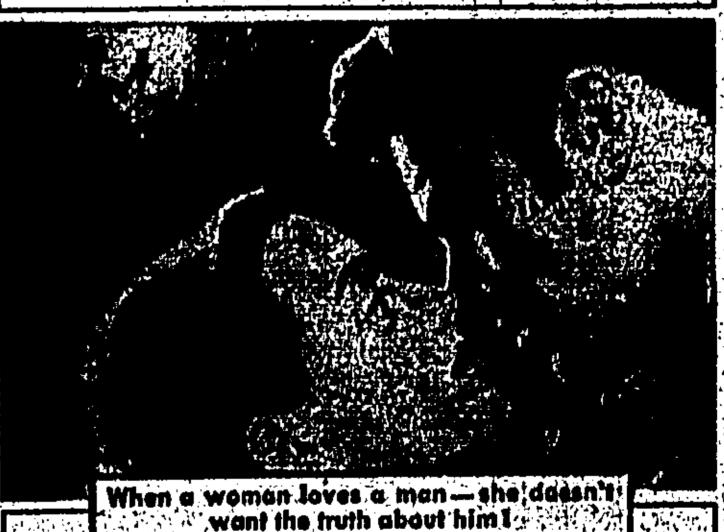
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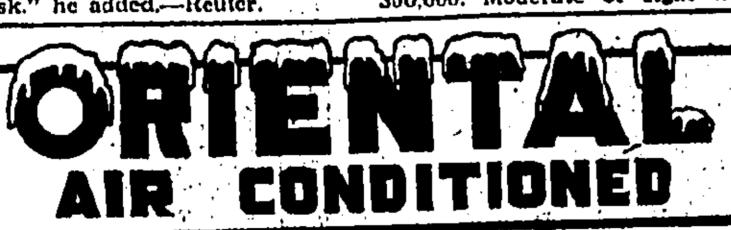




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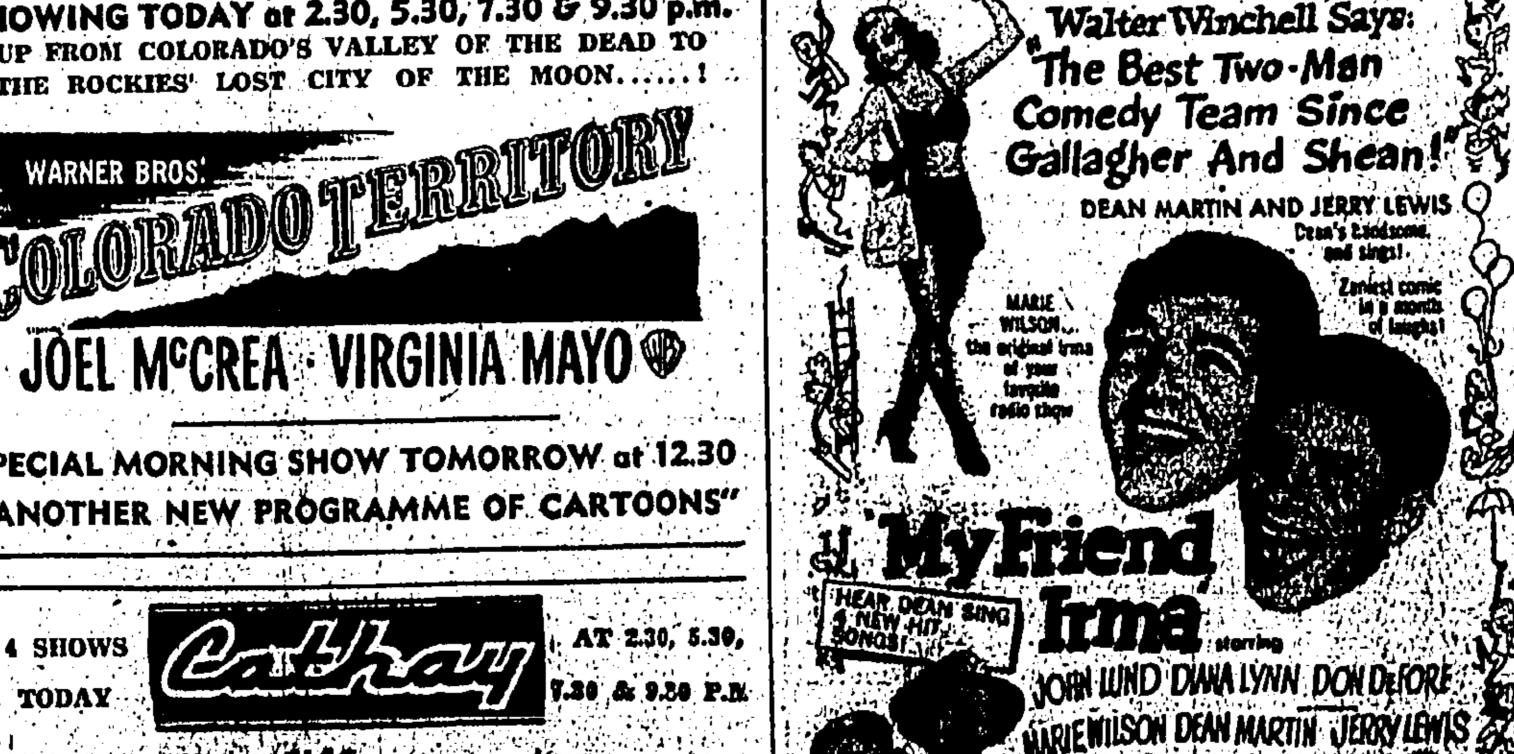
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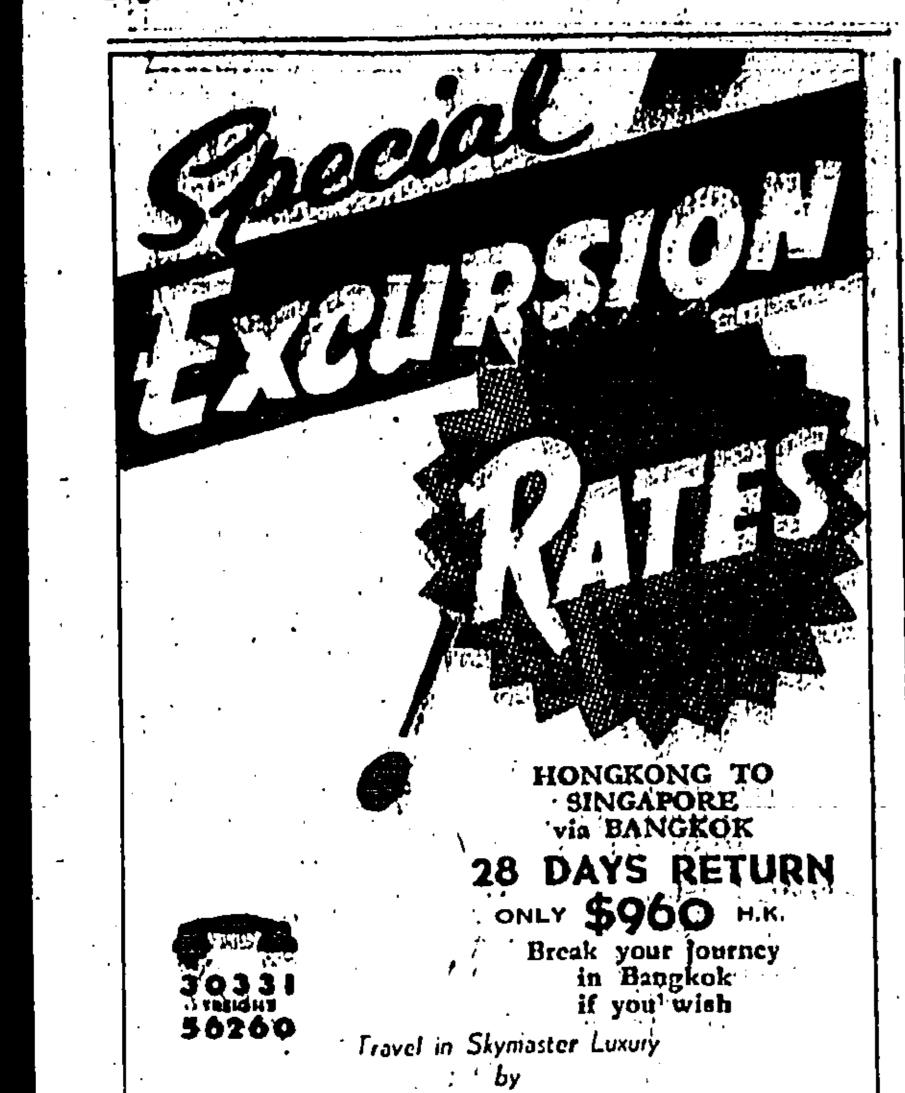


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BIRTHS

OLIVEIRA-At Kowloon Hospital to Yvonne, wife of L. Oliveira, a son, weight seven pounds, two ounces. Mother and son doing well. (Shanghal papers please copy).

EDDIS-On June 2 at Mary Hospital, to Kathleen Mary, wife of Lieutenant G. L. Eddis, RN, a daughter, Gillian Ann Yoey.

INVITATION FROM JAPAN

Japan is a problem which gives a lot of people a headache even before they begin to think about it. But this is likely to be a year of decision not for the United Nations alone but also for Japan: The assault by young Communists on uniformed Americans on Memorial Day, and the threat to call a strike in protest Jordan belong both to one family. against the swift trial of the offenders, suggest one side of the picture. Another is afford- | jyria. A section of the opposied by the gracious announcement of the Japanese Government that it is ready to sign pendence and equality! Of course, the notification wasn't away in many pages reviewing the history of the occupation and lavishing praise on the work of General Mac-Arthur. The invitation itself merely echoed, and quoted, the statement of the Supreme Allied Commander himself on the matter.

It is explained by Japanese spokesmen that the statement is part of "an all-out campaign to smash the Communist Party." That may achieve the aim of making it more palatable to people with unblunted memories or misgivings about the future. But reckoned with in the future the main point is that Japan statement says Japan cannot wait for an overall peace and the indefinite maintenance of the present system of control The nation, it says, should embark on a programme of steadily achieving normal international status by concluding peace treaties with nations willing to accord it indepen-

dence and equality. United States which would to the other. turn the occupation into an in their subservience to Mos-Japan must have an alliance do that.

WEST

much attention is being given to the future of South East Asia, there has recently been much less discussion of the future of South West Asia.

common mistake is to think

much as in the time of Mohaned or creat . Abraham The Tree? power there is the Shelkh. It includes Persia and social unit is the tribe. countries-Syria, Arab Common mistake Lebanon, Jordan

the Arabs as exclusively namads. Except in Saudi Arabia there is very extensive agricul-East Asia may be. door for a Communist ture. Egypt is a typical peasant attack. But South West: Asia: Is n side door. And little would have been gained by closing the front door-supposing that it can be closed—if the adversary comes

It is curious that, while so

the

by the side door. South West Asia must be tempting to Russin. Its oil is an immonsely rich prize: recent discoveries on the Arab side of the Persian Gulf have transformed the previous ideas of its resources In the present air age it is one of the natural strategic centres of

the world. Professor Toynboe, whom the Americans have acclaimed as the great : historical prophet of our nge, has suggested, half in jest but half in earnest, that the time might ngain come when the world was ruled from somewhere about the site of succent Babylon. For centuries one of the constant aims of Russian policy has

Red breeding ground If South West Asia is thus a magnet for Russian imperialism It is at the same thing a natura breeding ground for Communism This double circumstance puts: it in great danger, did it .

boon to win warm water ports

It could find them in the Persian,

. The Arabi states are not impressive politically. They divided against each The kings of Ireq and which is at foud with Ibn Saud, the king of Saudi Arabia. There is friction, between Iraq tion politicians in Syria would be prepared to merre with lind

and this makes the Syrian Government hostile. Syria is also at peace treaties with any nation | daggers drawn with the Lobation, willing to accord Japan inde- Rather aloof, from, the Arab in the world - operated by Air-Istates stands Egypt. On the one hard it claims to be the natural l' leader of the Arab world be to enter the field and soon reso bold and brazen as all that! cause it is the most "advanced" gular air services were incopera-Its purport was almost hidden Arab country. On the other hand tioh between London and variit prides itself on having a cui- ous Continental cities. " One of ture which is parily that of Wes- these companies. Handley Page tern Europe; its interests and Transport, Ltd.; did, in fact, also Egypt, has lost prestige heavily chair critics, these ploneer setbecause of the miserable per- vices from London to the Con-

> states in inefficient and corrupt. success was due to the pilots --In Syria and Iraq the governe all ex-RAF men - who regularments are always changing. The ly braved adverso weather, backstates are curlous mixtures of the ed only by the primitive ground modern and the medieval. In the aids and organisation that then cities are a merchant class and existed. An official report of middle class with a more or less these carly days lists the nummodern 'education' and 'outlook' ber of rallway stations with their modern law courts and a modern style civil service. But in the In the first 40,000 miles of fly-

the war skainst Ikrael.

of the Pacific and of the mainhas stood up too. The Tokyo land of Asia. Her re-awakened energies have so far been diverted into peaceful chahriels of economic rehabilitation. The economic recovery of Japan has been accomplished without fuss and without much talk, but it is none the less astonishing. One sometimes has a feeling that a surt of historic race against time is going on in new China and the The Communists, and the post-war, resurgent Japan. overall Peace Treaty in which sive drive for industrial their wishes would be para- development in Manchuria. mount. They oppose above Yet in the long view the pro- | British? hir setvicits and to keep all a separate Treaty with the sperity of the one is necessary them going.

Meanwhile Japan not only not all the world trade she had, as its name implied. about the effects of this than orientation of nolitical syseven a Communist Japan to tems in Japan The real The danger that goes with expansion of economy the resurgence of Japan does hthroughout South East Asia, not lie in Communism, but in and later, in China too, and ler to the passengers and crews. al return to the old militaristic the planning of that economy Bases must be established for the Militaristic the planning of that economy imperialism. Her history is in such way that Japan's corvicing of aircraft. one of alternations between contribution to it can be sys-

one of alternations between contribution to it can be system. It and the civilian statement and parties who followed him and believes and be of mutual benefit.

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correspondent on | many students are avowed Communisis. One traveller made a point of anking penils who they thought was the groatest man in the world today, "A surprisingly large pamber tangered 🖰 Stalin.' This reply did not come only from the sindents, 'Civil servants, pro-

> answered the same. Throughout the Arab world-

East uil comment on the growing. The Arab world has, it is true,

organiso and strangthen thou Bombe years tago it it forested with states.

poverty side by side with great five kings the king of England. Sydney conference, it is wisely to the Middle spades and clubs.

Arab League." This was intended to give this Arab countries a greater survival value by forming kind of confederate unity. I was also intended that the Arab League should assist in the ceoul dinic development of its member But in spite of its from secretary Azzam Pasha, and the support of the British Governthe League has accomplished very little of what was fessional men, leven landlords, Hoped for. The feuds between the Arab states and personalities paralysed it. Its unreality was except, perhaps, in remote Saudi exposed in the war with Istael. country. Unhapping in nearly all Atable and the Yemon—there is a Nevertheless the Arab would be Arab countries the tenant for—solingse of confidence. The still enjoy the great asset of ners are badly exploited wealthy men, such as the pashas support from the West. The British real hot bed for Com— of Etypt, feel that they will be tish Middle East Office is spon-

munisto is the cities. There is a lucky if the present righte laste soring development projects large class of students with poor, their times. After there the which involve the investment of If not desperate, proppects. There deluge. King Farouk of Expelia; about #200,000,000, "Though this are multiudes of underpold civit reported to have spld that to two programme is less in the public is absoluted decades time there would be only keye than the programme of the chance of stablibing this ... very shaky part of the world;

Roman General who had been selected to conduct the war

has framed a challenging quo-

tation from the Roman his-

torian Livy. 'It relates how

Lucius Aemilius Paulus, &

"General MacAithur

with the Macedonians in B.C. 168, went out from the Senate-house into the assembly of the people one day and told them off.

Reminding them that "in every circle and truly at every table there are people who lead armies into Macedonia' and know how grerything should be done better. than the commander in the field, the old Roman continued tartly:

"Commanders should be counselled chiefly by persons of known talent; by those who have made the art of war their particular study, and whose knowledge is derived from experienceit, by those who care present at the scene of action, who see the enemy, who see the advantages that occasions offer, and who like people embarked in the same ship are sharers of the dangers.

"If therefore unyone thinks himself numlified to give advice respecting the war which liam to conduct . . . let him not refuse his assistance to the state, but let him come with me into Macedonia...

"He shall be furnished with a ship, a horsef a tentileven his travelling 'charges 'shall be::defrayed. But it he thinks this too much trouble, " and prefers the repose of a city life to the tdits of war, let him not on land assume the office of a pilot."

You, might think /MacArthur Since the war the links in the himself dictated the concluding pre-war chain of Empire routes, words, "The city in itself," furwhich were broken by hostlitles, I nishes abundance of topics for have been re-forged and many conversation; lettit confine the new links have been added. Once passion for talking to its own presector in co-operation; with Imi again, regular British air services cincis, and rest assured, that, we connect London with the Middle shall pay no attention to any East, Pakistan, India, the Far councils but such as shall be

More than a touch

There is more than a touch of the old Roman in MacArthur. The great Roman Generals were great administrators. Roman law and Roman roads followed the Roman sword, and consolidated the conquests. MacArthur, too. thinks and acts in broad strokes. lan delegates to others the endlies buttoring and unbuttoning 1919 the RAF had begun the tre- of services and an improvement he was Superintendent of West mendous job of pioneering the air in the standard of comfort.

Point he was ill one day and his adjutant phoned and asked if he the house to be signed. Characpopers that are going to win or lose a war — and you sign the

"MacArthur has a refreshing

tory protection: A fort reminis-

cent of a Beau Gosto mosterploce

was built, complete with battle-

menta and toworld strong points.

While this was under constitue-

tion, nightstoo passengers lived in

in a tent compound patrolled by

each end of the chain, and on

March 30, 1929 the first through

Croydon. The hops were very

short by comparison with the long

stages now made possible by the

had

greater range of nixtraft today.

Eastward. By Wuly. 111933

London-Karachi service

been extended to Calculta:

October to Rangoon; and II weeks

Inter to Singapore. On January

13, 1934 Qantay Emplie Airways,

Lid. was formed in Australia to

operate the Singaporo-Brisbano

porini . Airways: "and "lust before

Christmas 1934 this new company

The first "through-load" of was-

Inter. [This route of \$2,722 miles]

was the longest single air route

Joint survey

tere not but off by such difficulties.

The "route was established and

scryice was opened between Lon-

whys build the foundations of air

communications in those years

between the wars that when war

don and Caba Town

began a weekly mail service

Further links were

England-India service

At 10 minutes past nine on ! On this service passengers had | unarmed and completely defencethe morning of August 25, to be sateguarded as well as less aircraft into and through transport, and accommodated dangerous war areas and in so Hounslow Airfield, near Lone living around Ruthah Wells in killed. don, for Paris. It wis h'de Iraq the station and landing Havilland Airco 4A powered ground thore had to be given millby one 355 hp, engine, capable carrying a payload of lbs. at a cruising speed of 95 m.p.h. On this occasion, carried one passenger and

revolutionary ferment: "A grout!

mixed cargo, consisting mainly of mail, grouse and Devonshire cream: Some 2% hours later the aircraft landed exactly to schedule at Paris and thus completed the first flight of the first Drittsh regular: scheduled air transport service. It was also the first regular dally possenger all sorvice

"Other companies were not slow wider than those begin to operate on August 25. To the suddrise of the armformance of the Egyptian unny in timent "established a high stardard of regularity from the outthese set. Much of this hard-won

left Croydon fon April 13, 1935 in-the world? arbi Parliaments', and names painted on their roofs' to hělpi pliota.''''

> ing to Paris, during which 13 days were officially described as tinfit for flying and 30 ds unfavourable, the service was interrupted on only seven occa-

Fall to make money panies demonstrated their tock nical skill, they failed to make money. "Not only had they to nir-minded but they had to comout pay but even that could pot in early, 1921, British pilots had don used exclusively by foreign bperators. Government: financial help had to be given to restart

But by 1924' British' civil aviation had proved that it had come alliance. The alternative is aspires to play a part—and a year, four British altitle com-to allow Japan to look after leading part—in international panies then operating across the affairs once more she is siso channel were amalgamated into a seeking to recapture most if Algundary Tide who sign company. sacrificed when she turned imperially. Its primary task, in from commerce to conquest. inct, was to embark on the long Realists are more concerned the great Empire trunk air routes. Running long distance, att serv for protection or relatin, and with specialition about the vices is not just a matter of flying from one place to another solution lies in an immense meteorological facilities. Elabor interpretation of economy interpretation of economy interpretations. for supplying the petrol and oll to the aircraft and food and shels | operation from 1837 of 1946 they

Aircraft problem

1919 an aircraft took dif from With potentially hostile tribumen doing a number of them were Proud achievement

One of the proudest of the Cor-

poration's war-time achievements was the opening and continued, operation of a regular all-theyear found "service "across" the North Atlantic. Up to 1940 the North Atlantic had never been flown in winter and such were the technical obstacles to be overcome that many of the experts that such an achievemen would not be possible for years to come. Buk BOAC crews and operational stall organised the famous North Atlantic Beturn Ferry Service, which operated in both directions winter and sum-

East, Australia and New Zealand, I framed within our camp." North and South America, the sengers from London to Brisbane Caribbeen and most part of the African Continent. Today BOAC and arrived at Brisbane 12 days operates each week some 40 return services over 'lts' world-wide routes.:

proximately 400,000,000 paisenger miles and corried 5,736 toks of In 1929 Imperial Airwhys made muil and cargo. A new fleet of joint'survey with the Air Minis- | 22 Argonaut chas thirliners have try of the second of the main line | replaced older aircraft on routes perial trunk! lines - the route between Loudon and the Elist, linking Brithin "with East, and Far East and South America, re-South Africa. As far back as sulting in a general speeding-up that must be done later. When route, across the mountains, jun-

Ten' now Boeing Situtocruisers, Central 60-seat double-decked aircraft --Atrica. "In that enormous area a the largest in airline service to path of smooth, film kround suit- day, ate now the North on BOAC's able for conversion into a funding routes across the North Atlantic was rare. For some "years between"the United Klugdom with Imperial Airways had an airport the United States and Council. Handley Page Hermes, of which Most airfields had to be carved BOAC has ordered 25, by hand with native labour out of be flying on the Corporation's knows, that he knows thick forests or rocky foothills, African routes.

or squeezed out of dried mud at . Moreover, the day is not too far lattention if he thinks the speaker edge of swamps. A runway | distant when the Corporation will has anything to say, but like his evelled and dried and stamped be operating serviced based on a favourite Homan he believes thank by hundreds of men work-; cruising speed" upproaching 500 Commanders should be counselled ing for weeks could be washed miles an hour — nearly twice the "chiefly by persons of known away in a night by a downpour present average for scheduled say talent". He has said that military of troplest rain. But pioneers vices — thanks to the de Havil- intelligence is 95 per cent. trasks I land Comet, the British jet air- and the test of a good general is liner whose performance and de-1; to be able to detect the authentic velopment is now being watched liftye per echt. Frient the author with fittense interest by the whole

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Wearing the uniform of Commodore of 8em Rangers Princess (Margaret is seen as she arrived at Waterloo Station on her way to Portsmouth to visit the "Foudroyant" (late Implacable), last of the Roya' Navy's salling' frigates. The-'Foudroyant' Committee, National Maritims Museum, Greenwich, hopes to raise £60,000 to restore the wooden vessel, built in Bombay in 1817, and to endow holiday training courses on board for boystand girls. (AP Photo).

Another Russian walk-out at the United Nations

Lake Success, June 1. Russia walked out of the United Nations Trusteeship Council today after being overwhelmingly defeated in its latest attempt to expel the Chinese Nationalist delegation.

Alexander Soldatov, third-ranking member of the Soviet delegation, walked out after the Council had voted nine to one against his motion to exclude the Nationalist delegate, S.S. Liu.

presentative of the "Kuomintang

Replying immediately, Mr. Liu

No effect on decisions

"The very kernel: of demo-

cracy is acceptance by all of the

of the minority hands the mile

considéred "indecent," Mr. Solda-

toy's choice of words in attacking

Singapore, June 1.

In the last week Mr. Strachey

The British War, Minister, 1 added.

As he left the building, he [Council sessions so long as the retold photographers: "I hope you will take as many pictures | group! was recognised as one of when I return." But there was no concrete evidence to indicate the early expulsion of said no challenge to the Nationthe Nationalists and the return lalists was raised at the Council's winter session in Geneva, which

of the Soviets. after Trygve Lie's mission to the out even sending a representative, equipment and training to help world's four major capitals in an He referred to Mao Tse-lung's the Persian army present a firm effort to end the United Nations Peking, Government as a "bogus stand in desence of independence impasse concerning Chinese re- puppet regime which today is re- against strong Soviet c' pressures presentation-Britain and Argen- solutely opposed by the Chinese and help the Philippine and South tina abstained. Russia cast the poople". sole vote to eject the Nationali ts. The United States, France, China. New Zealand, Australia, Irag, | the Philippines, the Dominican the chamber." Francis Sayre some form of limited authority in struggle to make the entire free Republic and Belgium voted (United States) told the Council:

against the Russian motion. Mr. Soldatov offered his motion United Nations organisations and as soon as the outgoing President, agencles "can for one "moment Roger Garreau of France, opened lagree to the doctrine that "the the meeting. Mr., Soldatov said wilful absence of a single mem-Russin could not participate in ber can have any effect whatever

SALT TAX HALVED

San Francisco, June 1. cut the salt tax by 50 percent in relation to the indusbroadcast from the Chinese current session. Tomorrow the salem.—United Press. capital said tonight.

Made by the Committee of Financial and Economic Affairs of the Peking Cabinet, the reduction, would bring down the price of sait for everyday use. The cut would also reduce the cost of the manufacture of goods containing salt, the broadcast

Merchants: who had already be refunded, it was added.

At the same time the broadcast reported that since the ocafter getting as full as possible and special constabularly inpaid the tax at the old rate would cupation or Shanghai by the a briefing on the anti-guerilla Communists, the city's food sup [campaign, which was stepped Bly had been constant and sum- up nagain today with a new cient. It had not been necessary recurity measures. to import any rico-contrary ito 100 11 previous practice.

was further reported that has seen military groups and private factories all over Child their commanders in the States were being helped through a dim- of C Sclangor, Negri Samblian, cult period by big orders now malaced, Pahang, Poraki Kedah placed with them by State industrial and commercial enterprise, police, army and civil heads.

The broadcast said that many private industries which, until ment at Kuala Lumpur today private industries which, until ment at Kuala Lumpur today Two more steps in the antiprice stabilisation, had made their profits out of price fluctuations rather than efficient runtions rather than efficient running of their chierrises and lied is said, that operations, would force for people who collect subnot been able to adapt themselves be stopped up with the main chscriptions of receive supplies in-

U.S. ARMS AID

Truman asks Congress

Washington, June 1

There is no alternative course

except abandonment of freedom

Itself, because the Soviet Union

has no compassion, for weakness.

Our hope must, therefore, lie in

creating .. the kind of defensive

strength among ourselves and our

friends; which the Soviet Union

"This can be done, and it must

Mill not dute to rear 1979.

be done."-Reuter. ar.

President Truman today asked Congress to provide \$1,222,500,000 for a second year of the arms aid programme. He said: "Delay in supplying the money might strike a fatal blow at all

our efforts to create the kind of peace which the free world seeks, and would lessen our chances of continuing to live and work in freedom!" The fund would finance arms shipments to more than a dozen foreign nations, including Atlantic Pact allies, during the fiscal year beginning

The \$1,222,500,000 requested by Mr. Truman is slightly loss than the \$1,314,010,000 which Congress appropriated last year to help 13 nations rearm against Communism.

Mr. Truman made the request in his first somi-annual report to Congress on the handling of the first year's programme, which began last autumn:

Backing up his request, Mr. Truman said, "The momentum already gained roust, under no circumstances, be lost, because, once lost, it is doubtful that it can ever be recaptured at any cost."

The President gave this breakdown as to how the money would be spent:

North Atlantic Treaty nations-\$1,000,000,000. This would go for weapons and a training programme and would include \$75,-000,000 for raw materials and machinery needed to boost military production in Western Europe.

China area

General area of China-\$75,. 000,000. The President said that this money was needed to continue and expand upon present programmes for helping the non Communist forces in this area that are now lengaged or are in danger of being engaged in active conflict with militant Communist elements.

.The President did not specify the exact number of countries which would share in the American arms ald programme.

Greece and Turkey-\$120,000,-000 to furnish basic capital equipment and spare parts and help to modernise their defences.

Persia, the Philippines and Korea-\$27,500,000. The report In the vote-closely watched the Russians had boycotted with- said that this would pay for Korean Governments to maintain internal order in the face of Com- ed itself to the destruction of demunist threats.

Mr. Truman also asked for As Mr. Boldatov stalked but of the event of an emergency, to "Neither this Council i nor other divert a small-portion of money earmarked for any specific area.

Emergency may well arise

upon the validity "for decisions He declared, "With the contimulation of Soviet probings for weak spots in the security strucwill of the majority, under a ture of the free world, emergency system which protects the rights situations of this character may well arise and require prompt and positive action by the United M. Carreau remarked that he

the. Chinese Nationalist delegate before the Russian staged the 31st Council hears the outgoing Pre-The Peking authorities had Soviet walk-out from a United sident's report on the internationalisation of Jerusalem. After the Russian walk out, Then, at the request of Iraq, it the Council elected Dr. Max will turn to other subjects on the Madame Auriol are expected to Henriques Urnen of the Domini- agenda for about a week before come to the United States for a this commodity, a Communist | can Republic as President for the | debating the problem of Jeru- | State visit in the second half | of

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closest possible 'liaison' between

the administration and people-

against guerillas in

measures



MR. TRUMAN

He urged Congress to change present laws to make it possible to sell American arms under appropriate safeguards to nations not covered, specifically in the present legislation.

He had in mind nations whose ncreased ability to defend themselves against aggression is important to the security of the ing about the complex Euro United States, 1

At the same time the President sought authority to charge such countries less-than-prices cost for used, deteriorated or obsolescent equipment, asserting that price should be the present fair

He also asked Congress to le these nations buy buy American arms on an Instalment, plan instead of paying the full price in advance as required now.

Grim struggla

The President told Congress that the ability of democracy to survive now depends upon ability of democracy to defend it-

"The Soviet Union has dedicatmocracy and everything, it represents, and is waging a grim world slaves.

"No nation can be neutral, for a serious outbreak anywhere on earth inevitably affects everyone. Consequently, the task of increasing the ability of free nations to defend themselves is a matter of vital and mutual interest to all freedom-loving people,

AURIOL TO VISIT UNITED STATES

Washington: June 1. President Auriof of France will visit the United States next March, the White House announced today.

: It said that the President and March, 1931;—Reuter.

the proceeds were finding their

Maximum prison terms for this

Government sources : suggested

that the Malayan Chinese repre-

sentation to the British Colonial

Secretary, Mr. Jaines, Griffiths.

for a Royal Commission to invess.

Howaver, they said, there is

Association, Tan, Siew Sin, 1971 Thouday following a closed con-ference between Mr. Griffiba and

tigate the Chinese problem

Mnlay is without precedent

why juto the hands of guerillas.

offence have now been extended:

Five strikes in London London's June 1. Five unofficial strikes in-

volving a total of 1,000 men, caused costly delays in the dooks and the rallway, power, and hulfeling | industries, in Lordon today while twothirds of the city's taxi drivers threatened to strike on

men, angered by the dismissal of 14 colleagues, for refusing to handle recept sugar stillmonts, "mound the clook," slowed the discharge of cargoes in London.

Pive hundred men left their construction lobe at the Festival of Britain site because they heard that two non-union men were working onia tuni nel connection the site with the Waterlee railway station. inFreight pilode up at the

Bricklayers' Arms goods topat where 250 truck drivers and guarde struck on grounds that the foreman had less seniority than some of his follows.—United Press. Company of the second of the second

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co-operate matters

Paris, June European partners in the Marshall Plan meet on Friday to try to inch closer to the full economie cooppration America has demanded

Cabinet Ministers from the 17t areas which it get Marshall aid are expected to spend most of their one-day meeting talkpean Payments Union (EPU). This scheme, it' is hoped, will put an end to most bilateral dealings and place European trade

on a multilateral basis. Also on the identih is a joint Franco-British proposal resulting from the Foreign Ministers Conference in London three weeks. ago to invite the U.S. and Canada to take part in European Mar-

shall Planemectings. The Ministers, meeting as the Council of the Organisation European Economic Co-operation, also are to discuss possible closer relations with the Council of Europe.

The Committee of Ministers, or Upper House of the Council of Europe, convents in Paris Saturday. It is made up of 18 in the OEEC.

Committees, of both have been working off how to got the two bodies more closely - to-The Council of Europe's Com-

mittee, made: up of Ministers from Turkey, France; and Britain, met on Thursday to finish its report on the problem of collabor-

The OEEC Committee is composed of delegates from Italy. Sweden and Switzerland. The general atmosphere for Friday's: meeting :is regarded as more optimistic than at any time in recent months. W. Averell Harriman,

Marshall Pion Ambussador, is to begat Friday's metting as and observer -- Associated Press. i atai katai k**a**tai k

Washington, June 1. The Defence Secretary Louis Johnson, today asked for an extension of peacetime conscription to make it clearly understandable to the world that the U.S. proposes to keep Europeans, Africans, Capa colour-.itself. strong.

Armed Services Committee that the Magistrate's court and disthordeas draft law was trie of charged.

tension of the law, due to die on I way, regulations which did -mot June 24. The House has voted a form the basis of the Atipellate two-year extension-with a pro- Division's decision Reuter. ivision blocking schual, inductions However, they said, there is vision blocking section inductions COME, WITH ME no question of fereing an issue, until Congress, by se joint resolution. COME, WITH ME if the Malay ruless deploy tion, decrees that an emergency and later deploy exists. In effect, the Bill would INTO MACEDONIA provide) merely for compulsory there will be none; provide merely for compulsory registration and a classification ment made by the publicity programme for males from 18 to chairman of the Malayan Chineen. 25 United Pross.

Association, Tan Siew sin, Thousand tollowing a closed conference between Mr. Griffiths and MARXISE PARTY. a deputation of eight Chiteson IN BOMBAC. Chiteson in Malaya are contrated by respon of the present Foderal.

there there is effectively find that not been able to be supposed in the control of the control

Revelation Yugoslav otticers

Belgrade, June 1. Moscow's Military Attache in Belgrade sounded senior Yugoslav Army officers after the Tito-Cominform split on their reaction if: Russia attacked! and promised that the Soviets would go "right through to the end" in the dispute, it was stated at a treason trial here

Two partisan officers, 36-yearold Branka Petricevic, who hecame a Major-General in Tito's wartime resistance movement, and 34-year-old Vlado Dapcevic, who of the nations which also are became a Colonel; faced trial for high treason, military espionage, desertion and planning to spread disaffection in the Army.

Both accused, who were arrested-on-the-Rumanian border-in August, 1948, two months after the Cominform's denunciation cf Marshal Tito, were said to have confessed to the charges.

The indictment alleged that they contacted Major-General Georgi Sidorovic, the Soviet Military Attache in Belgrade, who commissioned them to find tout the attitude of Yugoslav, Army leaders if Russia attacked Yugo. slavia and whether Yugoslav troops were moving towards the Albanian border.

They were also said to be trying to get to Moscow to organise an anti-Tito movement there-

AMAZING CASE IN SOUTH AFRICA Capetawn, June 1.

A young Malay school-teacher Latiefa', Behardien, was found guilty here today of contravening railway, "apartheid" regulations by leaning against -a-railway, benel reserved for Europeans. Apartheid—literally "superated-

ness"-is the policy of segregating ed persons and Indians. .Mr. Johnson told the Senate | Behardlen was reprimended by

the decisive factors in stopping | The prosecutor said that the the spread of Communism in Eu- original charge against Behardten rope. He added: "The need to had been amounded because the remake that manifestation of our gulations had recently bean dodetermination continuously clear. | clared ultra vires by the Appellate Division. The smended; charge Ho asked for a three-year ex- had been framed under new rall-

(Continued From Page 6) When you lunch with him and ... Mrs. MacArthur in his American Embassy residence in Tokyo there is no side or chi-chig. Your boston and granious want from host disarmingly frank and



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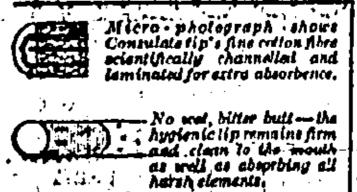
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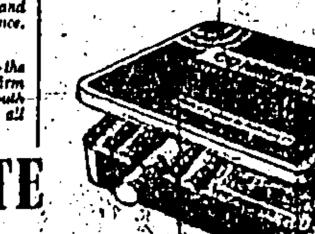
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Canadian motor car production

Canadian motor factories produced 290,634 vehicles last year, including passenger cars commercial motors, to establish a new production record, according to complete figures just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. in Ottawa.

This was an increase of 10 per cent over the 1948 total of 264. 178 vehicles. The previous record was set up in 1941, when 270,191 units were turned out, largely commercial vehicles for war use. Last year's improvement was almost entirely due to large deliveries of cars, which increased 166,935 units in 1948 to 192,458 in 1949. The commercial vehicle total increased from 97,

243 to 98,176. Of the total production, 175,-647 cars were for sale in Canada and 16,811 were for export. In the case of commercial vehicles, 84,823 were for sale in Canada and 13,358 were for export.

Imports of cars from the United States increased substantially during 1949, although they did not approach the 31,000 British cars sold in Canada during the

Canada imported 7,304 U.S. cars and 2,833 commercial vehicles during the tyear, as against 4,277 cars and 2,853 commercial vehicles during 1948, the official agures show.

At the close of 1949, production showed an upward tendency. December output totalled 25,921 units, as against November's but was still well below the 27,305 vehicles turned out In December, 1948.

BRITAIN SETS NEW EXPORT RECORD

London, June 1. Britain has overhauled the American motor car industry and is now the world's biggest exporters of cars and trucks, the oil changes never pays for the porters of cars and trucks, the oil changes never pays for the comparatively low price of the Society of Motor Manufacturors extra repairs that have to be Chevrolet, let them be reminded announced here today.

of the steelmakers, every Gov- remains the cheapest insurance ernment target figure was smash-| against costly engine failures and ed last year, 258,000 cars and assures maximum operating satistrucks being shipped faction.

abread. And these exports—ears, buses, trucks, tractors, spare parts and accessories—were worth £173,-440,553, nearly £27,500,000 more than in 1948.—Reuter.



The new Chevrolet Styleline model, which will be on view in the Gloucester Arcade on Monday. The car is comfortable and develops 92 b.h.p. Its lines are smooth and its appearance follows the general American trend;--"China Mail" photo.

Low-priced, economical Chevrolet 1950 arrives

By OUR MOTORING EDITOR If you are looking for a low-priced, economical car with plenty of pep and power, then Chevrolet should be your choice.

You Should Know This!

Q: 9. Won't changing oil more frequently cost me considerat 7 Styleline - is an impressive car's springing is comfortable.

more money every year? A: No. For the average motorist, that can be offered in a full-sized than \$10 a month when you com- engine. pare the cost of a 1,000-mile-oil change with the cost of a less the current American trend, ous) longer interval.

made. . Use of high-quality oils, that this make is the largest-sel-Through the magnificent efforts changed frequently and regularly, ling car in the world.

> Q: 10. What real benefits result The car negotiates the steep grawhen I change oil every 1,000 dients found here with case and

the possibility of deposit forma- and the Chevrolet to their liking. tions that cause rapid wear, inferior engine performance and
fuel and oil waste. This means
as operated by a inveniently operating reliability and more economical over-all operation, with but little extra direct expense for any additional oil re-

Your investment in your car—as something you own and use daily-is protected.

LESS U.S. CARS FOR BRAZIL

were passenger cars, the remain- some 14 per, cent. each, the der commercia vehicles.

tion car, which was recently road-tested by the "China Mail," will be on view in the Gloucester Arcade on Monday. The local agents are Far East Motors, Kowloon. The 1950 Chevrolet available in two styles—the Fleetline and the operated, perform well, and the

The latest model of this General Motors Corpora-

example of the value for money the additional cost is not more car with a 31/2-litre six cylinder are neat and effectively grouped immediately in front of the dri-Its appearance is in line with ver, and are contained in a cirfrequent (and potentially hazard- while the performance of the car above the general level of the

leaves little to be desired. For dashboard panel. Lighting of the The money saved by neglecting those who are sceptical about the instruments is satisfactory and worth its price; it will give its

owner every satisfaction. "Chevvy's" 92 b.h.p. engine-smooth and self-effacing -provides ample power even for those motorists who look upon genr-changing as a nuisance. plenty to spare, and drivers who A: 1,000-mile oil changes reduce like a fast pick-up in traffic will

situated steering-column gear lever, as marked. The control is finger-light to move, and gears cannot be clashed, even with a rapid move of the lever.

9,000 passonger cars and 21,500 commercial vehicles, the balance having been imported from Con-

tinental suppliers. Recenty published Brazilian statistics show that current requirements of motor vehicles total from 40,000 to 45,000 units per annum, and it is estimated that 1949 imports totalled about 44,000 units. Of this total 21,000 by French and Italian cars with the part of the remains. balance being made up The United States supplied Swedish and Czecholovakian cars

brakes, hydraulically The Chevrolet's interior is plain but serviceable. The instruments

cular housing which protrudes. not over-bright. All in all, the 1950 Chevroletselling here for \$14,000—is a car

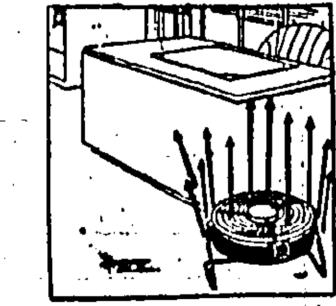






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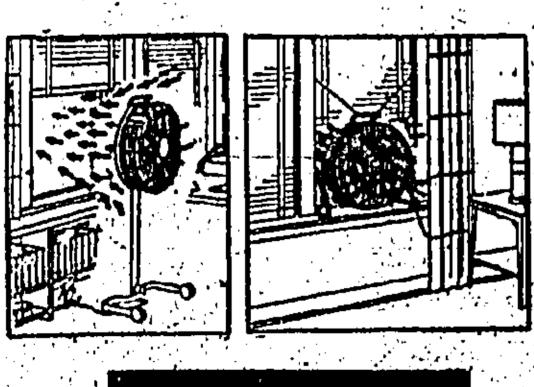






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New Kaiser-Frazer plant in Israel

The Kaiser-Frazer Corporation will open an assembly works in Haifa in August which will turn out 6,000 cars a year, it is stated by Mr. Edgar Kaiser, president of the company.

Basic parts of Kaiser cars will be sent from the United States to Haifa and will be combined with other materials of Israeli manufacture in the final production of cars, he said.

"We want to use all the parts we can possibly buy in Israel," said Mr. Kaiser. "They will be given preference to those from "If sales exceed expectations."

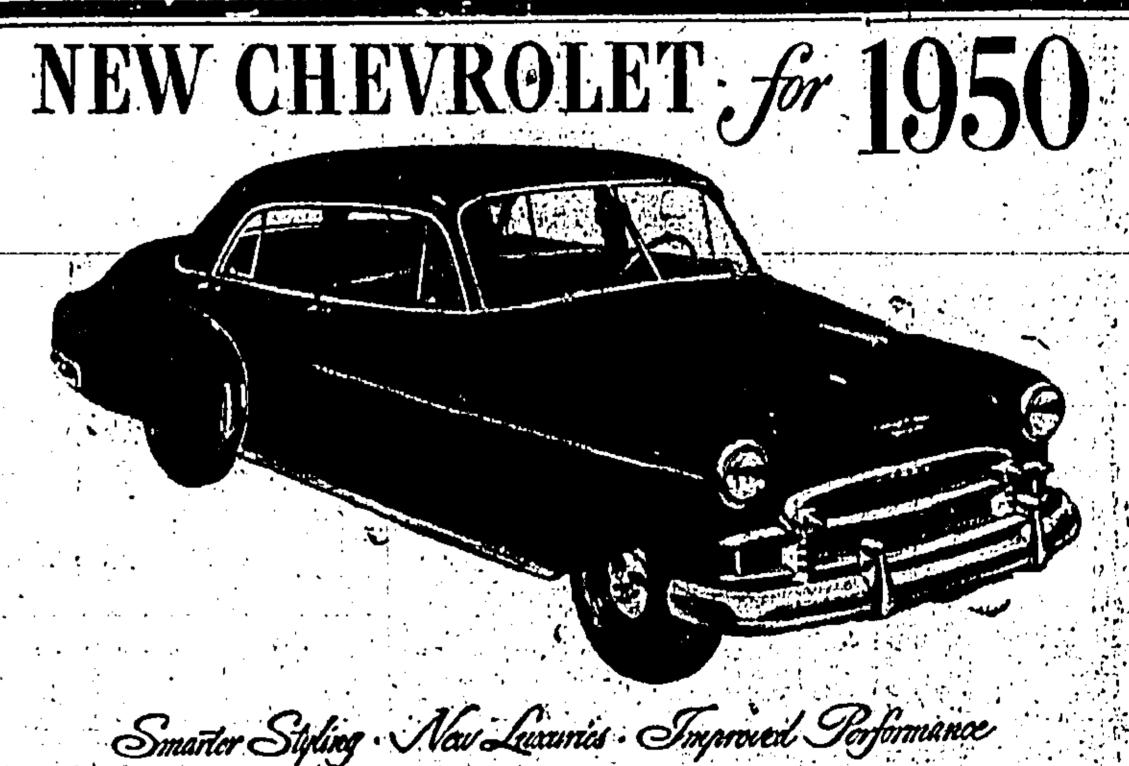
given preference to those from "If sales exceed expectations," our Willow Run plant. This said a Kaiser-Frazer official, "the

of holding a minority position in added; "this is the first definite my foreign investment corporation." explained Mr. Kalser. "I which the Kalser company may believe this is the biggest U.S. take out of Israel would be limit-project to date in Israel. "I which the Raiser company may be standard Kalser models, will be limit annually. "I westment annually." "I was manually to neigh bouring countries, such as Tur- will be lift, Robert Rice, pre-

would provide a great stimulus plant would expand to meet the for subsidiary industry in Israel."
The company, to be known as models would be introduced."
Kaiser-Frazer of Israel, Ltd., will have a capital of about £900,000.
Some four-fifths of this will be provided by private investors in Israel and the remainder by the lifty her balance of trade. "While negotiations are under

"This follows the Kaiser policy way with Ford International," he

key and the African nations, viously general service manager They will be sold mostly in the in Europe for Kalser-Frazer, with soft-currency countries where headquarters in Rotterdam.

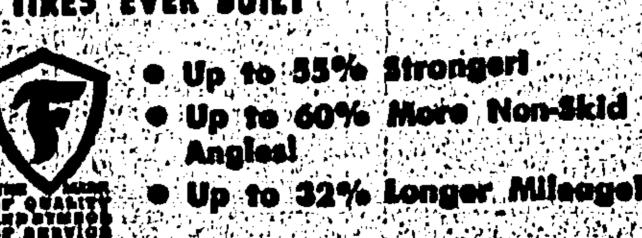


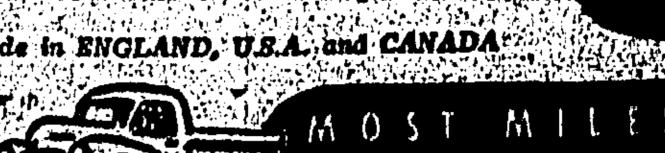
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on steel plan Paris, June 1. France tonight replied to a new British note, which was delivered earlier today, on the conditions under which Britain would take part in the proposed negotiations for a European coal and steel pool.

tions open.

"prior commitments."

discuss the pooling plan.

These changes, it is hoped here,

will meet Britain's objections t

Bonn statement

Five other nations—Belgium,

Under the scheme, first ad-

France and Germany would pool

The pool authority in charge of

The West German Government

cipating, an official spokesman

The declaration, which he said

had been asked for by the French

would be published simultaneous-

ly with the other participants,-

MARSHALL ON

U.S. AID

Denver, Colorado, June 1.

General George Marshall' said today that the United States

should end the European Re-

covery Programme in 1952, finish.

bleeding the American economy,"

Washington, June 1.

exploiting fear, bigotry,

American freedoms.

indirectly accused

Seven Republican Senators, of riding the Republican Party to

ignorance and intolerance in cans to criticise constructively

reporters.

Reuter and Associated Press.

said in Bonn today.

it and stop,

The reply was handed to the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Harvey, by the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, who recently put forward the plan for international control of heavy industry.

Strict reticence was observed at the French Foreign Office about the contents of the British note—which appeared to have caused some consternation here.

In a first note on May 27, the British Government suggested that Britain should attend any International conference on the Schuman Plan without committing herself to participation in the plan before being thoroughly the Netherlands, Luxemboure informed of its implications.

A French note of May 30 said have accepted French invitations that a conference should not be to come to Paris on June 15 to held without a preliminary agreement on the basic objective—the creation of a high international vanced on May 9 by M. Schuman. authority for European coal and

Tonight's reply climaxed a day their coal and steel industries unof intense top-level activity in der a common high authority Paris. At 9.00 a.m. today, Sir with other nations invited to take Oliver Harvey arrived at the part. French Foreign Office.

The British reply, it is learned | the plan would control producfrom usually reliable sources, tion, prices, and distribution meleft the British Government's thods, and would not be answerposition unchanged. It insisted able to any of the member Govagain that the British Govern- | ments. ment was anxious to participate [in the negotiations, but that it is ready to publish its declara- miles of travel in the American could undertake no prior com- tion subscribing to the nims of Republic, that large numbers of mitments and that it wanted its the Schuman Plan for pooling those who receive aid live better special position recognised.

Last note?

A joint communique, which it s planned to issue shortly in the name of the French, Belgian, Dutch, Italian, Luxembourg, West German and British Governments (If the last mentioned agrees) would define the aims of the negotiations and would include among those aims the constitution of a high authority and giving independent powers to be defined in the treaties and subject to ratification by the respective Parlia-

It was stated semi-officially tonight that the date for the start of the negotiations would be announced by the French Government very shortly. This was taken by diplomatic observers as an indication that the French Government feels it can now add replied: "I do not know." nothing useful to the original invitation of May 25 and to the explanations it had furnished he said.

may also be the last, is conciliatory in tone but firm is _sticking_to_the_French__view_ point. While it insists that all participating Governments must come in on the same terms, it does propose some changes it

AIR CRASHES

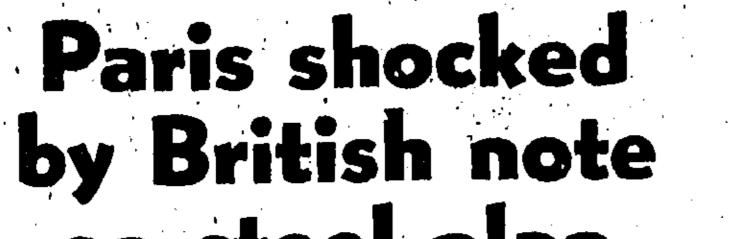
Roswell, New Mexico, June 1. An Air Force B-29 Super- today fortress crashed with about 10 | Senator Joseph McCarthy of men on board near Dexter today while on a routine flight.

A Walker Air Force Base spokesman said that it was not an attempt to win a Republi- without resorting to political known if any of the crew mem- can victory, and demanded a smears." bers were killed, but that some of them were known to have balled out.

Nine men were killed and two night club to guestion of night club to just won a point when Senate inconscience, read on the Senate inconscience inconscience, read on the Senate inconscience inconscience, read on the Senate inconscience incons bers were killed, but that some halt to such tactics. of them were known to have

injured when a United States floor by Senator Margaret Chase 1945 America "stolen secrets" Navy Neptune bomber patrol Smith, the Senators also accused case next Monday, sat silently as When Senator Smith had plane bound from Florida to the Administration of contribut— the statement was read. He left Inished, Republican Schator Alc-Newfoundland crashed in flames ing to a dangerous situation that the Senate floor at the end of the xander Smith rose to say he today at the Quonset naval air struck at the very heart of speech and could not be found by agreed wholeheartedly with base, Rhode Island.

The pilot, who was pulled out of the white-hot wreckage with his co-pilot, only slightly injured, said that the plane developed engine trouble with one engine on fire. The Navy said that a crosswind tipped the plane over as it made an mergency landing-



up; home and

New York, Tuesday. Can a man who has to pay 8 %d. for a local telephone call, 10d. for a Fifth-avenue bus ride, 1s. for a Sunday newspaper afford to send money to Europe?

train fares' to and from work cost her two guineas a week, whose food bill is £7 10s. a week. and whose rent is £300 a year afford to contribute to European

the wording of the joint comthe politicians say Yes. The man munique to be issued in the and the woman are beginning to name of the participating Governments before the negotia

There is distress

President Truman and most of

I have travelled all over the United States in the past year, seeing how Americans live. Millions live badly. There is the superficial evidence in the high living standards — a car of some sort, a refrigerator, a radio, cen-Italy and West Germany-already, tral heating - but when you dig you find distress.

> The New Yorker lives worst of all. In Manhattan there are hundreds of thousands of people with good jobs who live in one room. The bed comes out of the wall at night, For these cramped quarters they pay £7—£12 a

> jobs who would never dream of having a regular servant and think twice about hiring a baby-

These are the people who finance the Marshall Plan. It is my theory, after several thousand coal and steel output as soon at than large numbers of those, who it is clear what nations are parti- | give aid.

> The tip-off is, of course, the new price of local telephone calls here. When it costs 8 2d. to ring someone up there is something wrong with the national economy. There is obvious inflation.

It has been all right to charge \$4 (about 30s.) for a steak-only the rich and the fools bought steak - but when you start doubling telephone rates, bus fares, underground railway fares, you are asking for trouble.

anxious to get the Europeans off and insecurity. their necks and out of their poc-Asked at a news conference States cannot continue contribut- security. here whether economic ald should ing indefinitely.

to walk down Broadway. The originator of the Marshall | My own plan for raising money | multi-million-dollar business.

Plan came to Denver to address in this city would be to put a

Republican Senators' dramatic

declaration of conscience'

padded to this confusion in hopes

exploitation of fear, bigotry,

the Democrats for the Republi-

"There are enough mistakes of

While he was not mentioned by By lack of effective leadership name, it was obvious Senator permission to make the address

ignorance and intolerance.

neroplane smoke-writing in the \$34,000,000 per year. City politiblue sky the letters "D.O.A.," clans are up to their necks in each letter about a mile high.

I said to a policeman: "What does it mean?" The policeman said "D.O.A. stands for dead on arrival—it's used by patrolmen Can a suburban secretary whose and doctors when they find some guy pleked up in an accident or shooting is dead when he renches the hospital,"

I asked: "But why write it in the sky?" The cop said: 'Scarch me."

Later I discovered that the skywriting is part of a campaign advertising a new film. This I would tax heavily,

Charge it up

escorts. New York would either and almost every State capital." get a substantial sum of money

howling clamour as some top- gambling." hatted tripper is escorted from Lake Success to a cocktail party and back again. Every diplomat from Europe

cane of sound. If these visiting firemen want

to travel this way in this carsplitting hullabaloo let them pay Actually, the motor-cycle out-

riders could be better employed trying to control the crime wave. I have written about crime in Cleveland and in Detroit, but it is worse here.

Rival teen-age gangs are shooting and knifing each other with Mr. Hemingway has preoccupasuch enthusiasm the hospitals are crowded. There is a pitched battle every day and kids who should be in school are beingmowed down.

menace

The psychiatrists, who always have something to say about The politicians have asked for everything, declare that the Ross and is superlative journal-trouble. My trips have taught me crimes of violence are due to the ism. I have never read a better that the Americans are becoming post-war period of restlessness piece.

Well, bullets may cure restlesskets. They think the United ness, but they hardly dispense

Although the juvenile gang be continued to Europe in another | They say it will be beggard wars are capturing the headlines, form after that, General Marshall and broke if it does. I say, let the real crime menace is the us get out of debt before it costs huge gambling syndicate which "We cannot go on forever the Americans is, to say "Halle" has a grip on politics. The boss over the telephone wire and 6d. racketeers, less lurid than the Capones and Dillingers, control a

In Kansas City alone investigaa Red Cross meeting.—Associated large tax or fine on lunacy. The tors have found since the assassfirst thing I saw when I got back | ination of two local gamblers an

She added: "The nation sore-

ly needs a Republican victory,

but I don't want to see the Re-

publican Party ride to political

victory on the four horsemen of

calumny-fear, ignorance, bigo-

In addition to Mrs. Smith, the

statement was signed by Senators

Mrs. Smith was given special

try and smear."

everything she had said.

United Press.

to New York from Detroit was an lillicit gambling ring handling graft. It is the same in other

The headquarters of the racketeers are New York and Miami. and billions are involved.

Jack Lait, editor of the New York Mirror, an expert since he graduated from being a crime reporter in Chicago in the frontpage days, reveals that Jack "Greasy Thumb" Duzik, a comparatively minor mobster, has \$150,000,000 in currency in Chicago safety deposit vaults.

Mr. Luit says: "Duzik is wny down in the hierarchy of the Mafia. The Mafia, or the Unione Siciliano, is the super government of a nationwide and world-wide But the best method of filling | crime organisation which now has the till would be to charge dis- tentucles reaching into the Cabtinguished visitors for their police | inct and the White House itself,

This is Lait, one of America's most important editors, talking. At the moment it is getting What does the Government say? neither-only Bedlam. All day "We are investigating the and half the night there is a charges." What does New York hideous screaming of sirens, a City say? "You can't prevent

Branded men

No, but you can try to prevent and Asia is given the full treat- | murder as a wholesale business There are others with really big | ment, the complete encophony, and graft as a day-to-day com-The traffic is tied up as the swell | merce. The link between the sweeps by at 60 m.p.h. in a hurri- new-style gangster and the shady politician is the biggest story in America today and its surface has only been pricked by reporters' pens. These are names to watch Frank Costello, Joe Adonis, Ralph Capone (brother of Al), Mickle Cohen, Waxie Gordon, Meyer Lansky, Vincent (Blue Eyes) Alo.

> If they are innocent, why don't they sue? Every newspaper here has branded, them as racketeers. It would need an Ernest Hemingway to write the full account, and tions of his own.

The current issue of the New Yorker magazine, in a devastating and memorable profile of Hemingway, gives the best and most penetrating close-up of America's self-announced greatest living author.

The article is written by Lillian

Poor Mr. Hemingway, the champion and champagne man. Poor Mrs. Hemingway. Miss Ross sketches a profile with all the warts, and there are many.

They tell me

Heard around the town: Fashion note: A tight dress often helps a girl's circulation. The man who claims he has no secrets from his wife has no secrets or no wife. Lord Swinton tells me: "The people who matter read your dlary." All 10,000,000 matter to me.

The entire British and French Press corps in New York turned out for a farewell party for Miss Lena Horne, the gifted singer, who has strong views about racial discrimination. She appears in Paris, and then London.

She regards the British as the most tolerant people in the world. Well, they have tolerated the Government long enough.

Betty Hutton is in town, rushing around from night club to

and American Allies should share their atomic secrets. After all, they failed to keep them from

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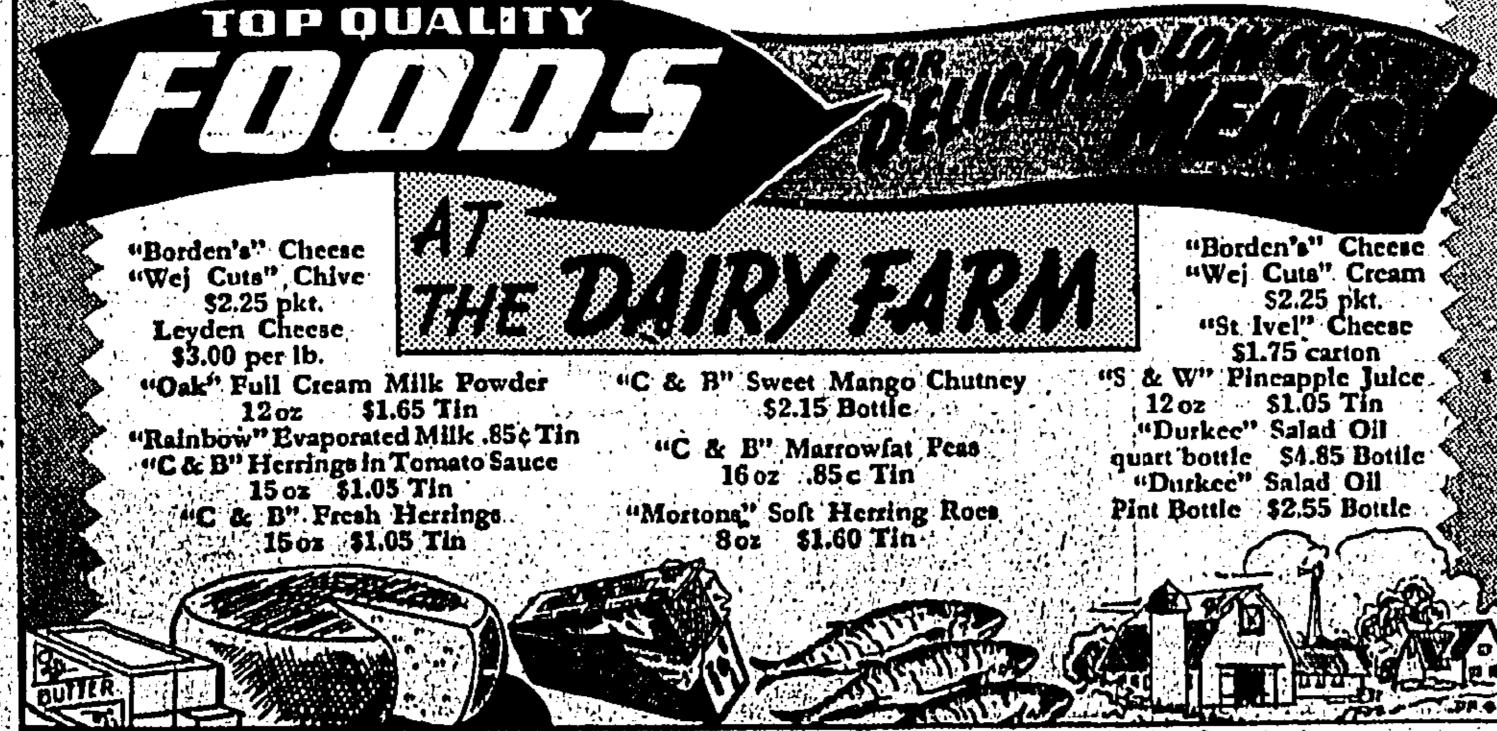
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and by complacency in face of Smith meant Senator McCarthy out of order, so that she could the Communist threat, they said, when she said bitingly that the prepare for her forthcoming trip the Administration had planted Senate "has too often been de-"TOPS" the justifiable suspicion with the based to the level of a forum of represent the United States at the a LITTLE FILMin the personal public that something was wrong, hate and character assassination, meeting of the United Nations "Certain elements of the Re- sheltered by the shield of Con- Economic and Social Council.movie field with the Cine Kodak Magazine Eight Camera20 to 30 scenes in a roll fi growing up movies FROM KODAK DEALERS



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Some 4,000 firms in Shanghai closed down in the eight months between August last year and March this year, according to a Chinese Press report.

in eight months

Of these 1,000 were described as industrial plants and 2,000 as commercial enterprises.

contributed to their liquidation January and February. were given as: the reduced purchasing power of people, high overhead, and wrong business policy.

nessman puts it - the crippling "democratic assessment."

nese report estimated that Shanghal firms will have to pay a total of 400,000 million Jenminpino (US\$11,500,000) in industrial and commercial tax alone for the months of March, April and May under the new "democratic as-

sessment" system.

(Under this system the authorliles assess the tax to be pald by each trade on the basis of data supplied by the various trade guilds, and there is no nppeal against the official assess-

A Chinese / economic expert writing in a Shanghal paper said he believed that the city's bustnessmen are in a position to pay Fascist activity." this sum. He based his belief on the fact that in the month of by a minority in the Western March-a month likely to live countries and a few Wall Street traders Shanghai paid 500,000 ference called by the left wing 000) for Victory Bonds and an- has just concluded a two-day other 598,300 million JMP (about meeting here. US\$17,000,000) in taxes, or a total of 1,100,600 million JMP.

of this amount.

But before collection can be undertaken, the writer declared Executive Committee of respective guilds.

He also urged the collection of all necessary information regarding business conditions of various firms in order to be able to determine democratically the amount of tax that a firm must

Co-operation urged

The expert appealed for full co-operation by business enterprises, "as it is impossible for the authorities to check up the accounts of every one of the 100,-000 firms in Shanghal."

Some time ago, he added, the Tax Bureau investigated the accounts of 5,845 firms, out of which 78 per cent, or 4,434 firms, were found to have tried in one way or another to evade full

payment. In commenting on this article. believed to be inspired, a busi- | conference today. pared with that paid in March.

in the case of a considerable number of enterprises, he warned. In a notice published in all

The three main causes that | and the income tax portion for

The notice said that all industrial and commercial enterprises operating within the territory of China for profit seeking purposes must pay the tax at the place This list, however, dmits a where business is transacted, and "super-main" cause—as one busi- that this tax will be collected by

It warned that those who fail-In this connection another Chi- ed to comply with the regulation would be treated as tax evaders.

Robeson "Fascism' America

London, June 1 Paul Robeson, the coloured American singer, declared in London today that Americans were living "in the core of

The drive towards war was led long in the memories of Shanghal bankers, he told a Press conmillion JMP (about US\$14,300,- World Peace Committee which

"In America has arisen the greatest support of the Fascist The sum to be collected for in- forces but the movement for dustrial and commercial tax, the peace is growing every day," he expert says, is only 40 per cent said. "It is a clear challenge to my Government which even refuses to discuss peace."

A statement issued registration of business houses Movement claimed that more must be pressed, as so far only than 100,000,000 people had sign-46,000 of Shanghal's estimated ed a worldwide petition calling 100,000 firms have Joined their for the abolition of the atom bomb and the branding of the first country to use it as a "war

The British scientist, Professor J. D. Bernal, Vice-President of the Comm'ttee, commented: "If Attlee and Truman would sign, our campaign would be over and we would be assured of peace for some years."---Reuter.

FIGHT AGAINST

Sydney, June 1. An alliance of three powerful industrial organisations to fight the Government Bill for the dissolution of the Communist Party, now before Parliament, was proposed at a

nessman agreed that, on a purely A joint statement from the statistical basis. Shanghai is cap- Executive of the Seamen's Union able of paying the 400,000 million and representatives of the Water-JMP due shortly, but actually side Workers' Federation and the very few concerns are in a post- Mineral Federation said that the tion to undergo further milking. dissolution bill was an attack on This sum, while small com- the fundamental rights and liberties of the workers, was part of may well prove to be the "straw" preparations for a third world war and must be rejected in Its

The basis suggested for the Chinese papers, the Tax Bureau proposed alliance was mutual reminded foreign firms that they moral, financial and industrial asmust participate in the Assess- sistance should any of the named ment Committee for their respec- organisations become involved in tive trades for assessment of their a struggle against what the stateindustrial and commercial enter- ment described as "Fascist" legisprise tax payable after March lation .- Reuter.

Russian demands on Hirohito just propaganda

Washington, June 1. State Department suggested again today that Russia is making propaganda with its renewed demand for a war crimes trial for Emperor Hirohito of Japan. Moscow made the demand originally last February 1. A new note this week urged a formal reply, which the U.S. had with-

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The new note was delivered by mail and reporters were told today that it is still being translat-

Without saying whether there will ultimately be a formal reply, the Press Officer, Michael J. Mc-Dermott, noted that the State Department has already told Moscow that if it is sincere it should submit its proposal to the 13-Nation Far Eastern Commis-

mal decision by the Commission to exempt the Emperor from in-dictment as a war criminal without direct authorisation to Gene-ral Douglas MacArthur.

Russia agreed in 1946 to a for-

Thus it was contended that General MacArthur cannot act without a new policy decision by the Far Eastern Commission.

The State Department said when the original Soviet demand was made that the sensationalised manner in which it was submitted raises obvious questions about the real motive behind the Soviet note.

It said then that one likely motive was to divert attentionfrom Soviet failure to repatriate or otherwise explain the fate of over 300,000 Japanese prisoners. detained in Soviet-held territory. It noted that Moscow had not answered an American proposal for an international survey of the situation.—Associated Press.

"World closer to peace"

Washington, June 1. President Truman' said at his . Press conference today that the world was cluser to peace than at any time in the last five years.

Mr. Truman made this statement when asked to comment on reports of a Gallup poll of American public opinion which said that the majority of Americans expected a war in the next five The President replied firm-

ly that he did not agree with this point of view.

He was doing everything

he could to prevent a war and was endeayouring to do this through the United Nations. 'He did not claborate on his statement about the world being closer to peace.—Reu-

JAP CARBIDE FOR SINGAPORE

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Tokyo, June 2. Japanese trade circles said a tentative agreement has been reached to ship 2,000 tons of carbide to Singapore.

now awaiting the letter of credit | bably will want. before the shipment is made. ton can compete against higher blue and probably would call for past, prices of British and American American protection against pos- The Japanese Premier, Shigeru The second man suffered severe sible Russlan retaliation. carbide.—Associated Press.

to agree on the Japanese question, said Japan' should embark on a programme of steadily achieving normal international treaties with nations willing to accord it independence and

There is little or no love here

Russian moves to bring Emperor

Hitchito to trial as a war criminal

PRELIMINARY PEACE

TALKS WITH JAPAN?

Tokyo, June 1

Proliminary treaty talks between Japan and the

willing to sign separate peace treaties.

A lengthy Foreign Office statement, tracing post-

was, unprecedented and in- for the Russians, and) the latest

United States may take place in the near

future as a result of the Japanese Govern-

ment's announcement today that it would be

war developments and the failure of the Allies

will make no friends. Yoshida calls on MacArthur -

Commenting on Press reports the United States arraign the official Government spokesman Press. said the idea is unthinkable.

sians to attend a confernce and The Goyo Bocki company is agree to the things America pro-The Chief Cabinet Secretary. Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, said the A separate peace with the trials of Japanese war criminals These sources believe that the United States would put Japan were completed and the question quoted Jupanese price of \$75 per definitely in the anti-Communist of war crimes now belongs to the in the Bols de Boulogne during a

Yoshida, saw General Douglas shock.—Associated Press.

MacArthur this evening and talked briefly with the Supreme Commander about today's surprise announcement

Thus for General MacArthur has made no comment.

Political observers here believe the first informal discussion of the possibilities of a separate peace treaty between Japan and the United States would come this month. Mr. John Foster Dulles, who is handling the Japanese peace treaty question for the U.S. State Department, Is due here for a first hand study and conferences with Japanese and

occupation officials. Also coming here are the U.S. Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, and the Army Chief of Staff, General Omar Bradley, for the purpose of working out with General Douglas MacArthur the Defence Department's position regarding a treaty and post-treaty bases in Japan.

The stand taken today by the that the Soviets had again do. Japanese Government amounts to manded that Great Britain and an invitation to other countries to open up negotiations for Emperor as a war oriminal, an separate peace talks.--- United

> Paris, June 1. Lightning killed one of two men who sheltered beneath a tree half-hour thunderstorm today.

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equality.

The surprise announcement

dicated the Government's wil-

lingness to risk dangers that

might result from failure to

sign an overall treaty with all

her wartime enemies at the

Diplomatic and military quar-

ters agreed that the United States

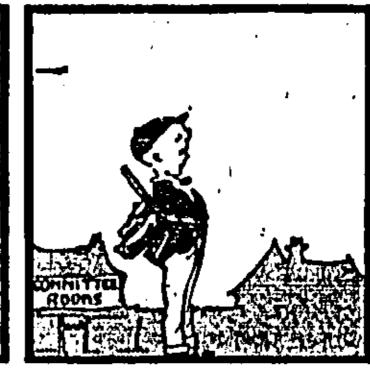
was the most likely nation to

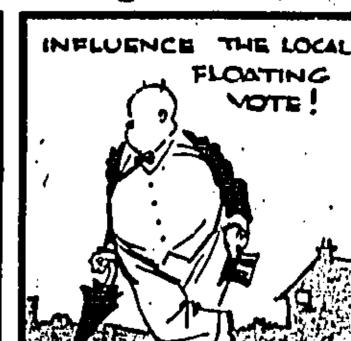
sign a separate peace with Japan

and considered today's statement

as indicating the Japanese have

given up hope of getting the Rus-

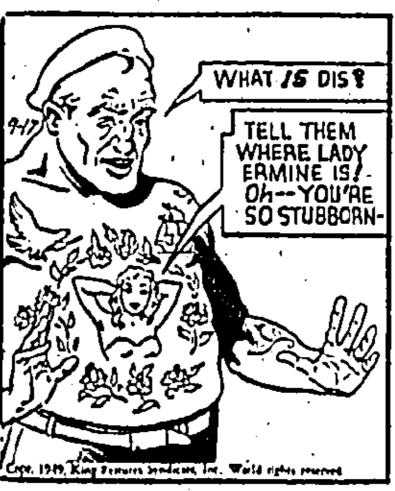




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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis









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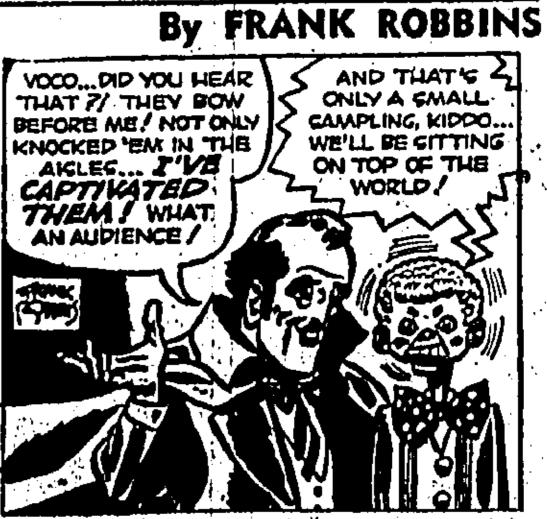


By ALEX RAYMOND FIVE MILES AHEAD, A BLACK SEDAN SPEEDS TOWARD THE CITY

JOHNNY HAZARD

LOOK AT HIM YEAH...ALMOST LIKE THAT DUMMY WAS FHMOOZING WITH HIG ALTER EGO! AND THAT DUMMY, HIS REAL THOUGHTS JOHNNY , COMETIMES" KEEP SPILLING OUT I THINK THERE'S COMETHING WEIRD OF VOCOYS MOUTH BOUT THAT SETUP!





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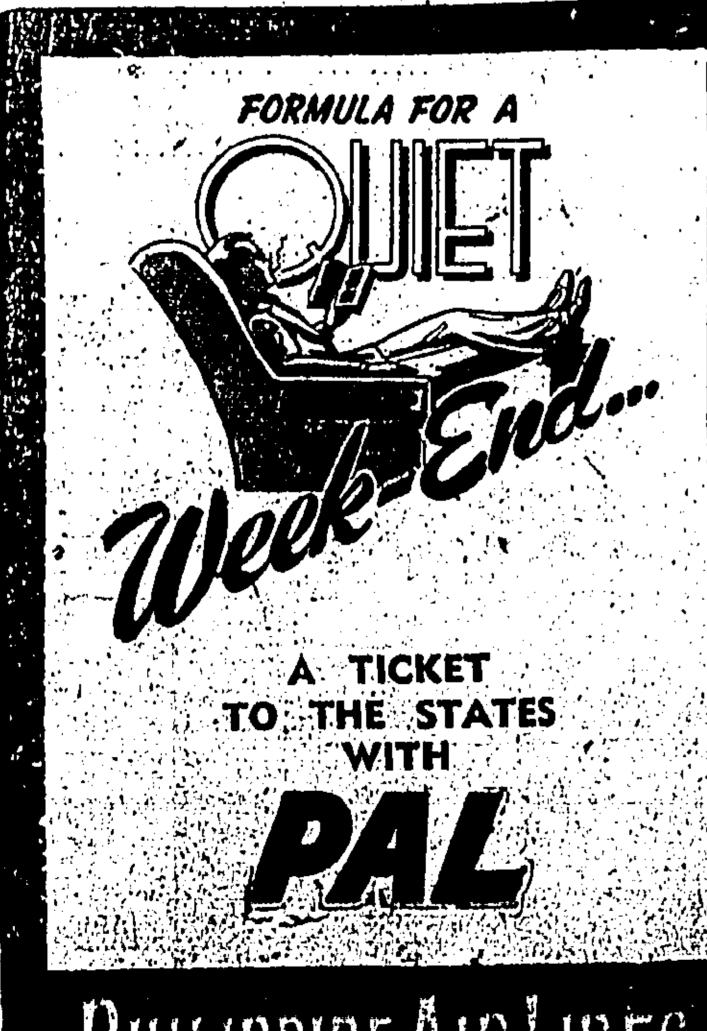
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able Music.

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2.00-Variety Calls The Tune.

4.00-The Tex Beneke Show.

0.00-The Adventures of Richard Hans

Guards caught him.

Reditfusion

London, June 1. Britain is putting its ghosts to work to attract for-

eign tourists this summer. From the haunted Tower of London to William Shakespeare's sleepy home town, Stratfordon-Avon; anxious-to-please guides and innkeepers are memorising the fascinating national legends and ghost stories tourists like to hear—the more horrific or romantic the better. Americarns especially, enjoy them.

The tourist industry, cur- The spectres of many long-rently greeting the first big dead Tower victims, including rush of 1970's expected 600,000 two beheaded wly s of fat King foreign visitors—170,000 from Katherine Howard—are supposed the United States—is finding to haunt its ramparts, and British ghosts almost as valu- night the screams of tortured able as a stock-in-trade as the men reputedly echo in the dunfamous White Cliffs of Dover, geons. Tourists eat it up. or stately 'Canterbury Cathehopes to make £60,000,000 to command the lower reaches of tain's premier spook-a womanfrom tourists of all national- the busy Thames River, the haunts a hilltop Elizabethan ities before November's yellow famous grey-stone Tower has mansion in Essex called Hill

the traffic. The Americans are expected to spend \$70,000,000 here. The gloomy, 900-year-old Tower of London-oldest active fortress in Europe-provides the best "entertainment," boasting 40 colourfully-dressed "Beefeater" guides with every detail of the Tower's bloody history at their fingertips. . The "Beefcaters were 16th century royal waiters

and food-tasters. Says the Tower Constable. Colonel Edward H. Carkeet James: "Americans, particularly, enjoy hearing our ghost stories as much as seeing the. Crown jewels, even though we advise a large grain of salt. This place is full of legends."

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B.I. S.N. Co., Ltd. Hong Kong, June 3, 1950. centful ghost is long of those said to be still chasing around the

Another colchrated British spook lives 100 miles away in rustic Warwickshire, on banks of the silvery Avon River where 19-year-old Shakespeare woold and pretty Anne Hathaway in 1582 Naturally, it's the Bard himself. Local legend, says' Shakespeare's restless spirit still wanders along the Avor on clear, moonlight nights, particularly when one of his plays is being performed at the Riverside Mamorial Theatre. If true, he's strolling there whow because 1950's seven-month Shakespeare season—longest in Stratford's history-is in full

swing. It ends in October. -Grey lady

Built by William the Conqueror. Ghost-hunters agree that Brifogs and wet weather strangle served as a fortress, prison. Hall. She's known as the Grev Royal residence, mint, armoury, Lady and is 350 years old. Her private execution ground-and a story is this: The seven sons of long-time lure for overseas visi- Sir Thomas Smyth, Queen Ellzabeth's Secretary of State, are its main job now is to dis- said to have fought a crazy duel play and guard. Britain's among themselves with razormagnificent £20,000,000 Crown sharp daggers for her love, stab-Jewels. Crack armed troops, bing each other to death. They steel bars and plate glass sur- gasped out their lives in a gory

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Colonel Blood grabbed some and i mansions. In little Burstead, Essex, a spook might be expected, Blood's re- is said to ring a bell promptly 11.16-"Godnight Music." at 1 p.m. at the 16th century Tower House mansion, while over at Hall Place. Kent, the white-clad ghost of Lady Atte-Hall reportedly often plunges from the Tower roof. The heartbroken noblewoman threw herself over 500 years ago after seeing her husband gored to death by a stag.

At Bruce Castle, Tottenham, tradition says the mouning spectre of Constantia, wife of eruel Lord Coleraine, haunts the roof of the clock tower from which she jumped to death -Associated Press.

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0.11-Sports Results, (Btudio) 9.15 Canterbury Tales Chaucer's, Poem Adapted for Broadcasting by Nevill Coglill No. 15. Canon's Yeoman's Tale," (BBCT8) 10.05 "Cabaret and Dance Music": 11.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay)

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R.A.B.C. (Studio) 5.58-"Hong Kong Calling"-Program-... me. Summary..... 6.00-"Adventures of Richard Hannay" -Hy John Huchan, No. 10: "The

7.30-"Variety. Bandbox" -- From the · Camberwell Palace, London.

Radlo Orch. (BBCTS) 0.00-"From the Editorials." (London Relay) 0.10-Weather Report.

11.15-Weather Report.

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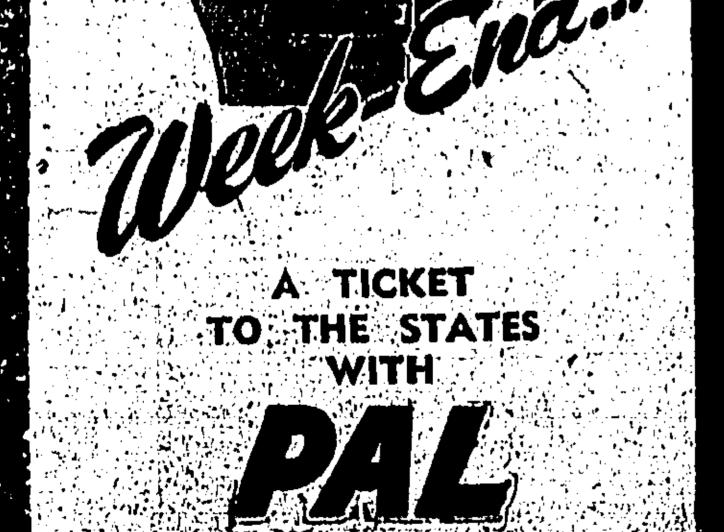
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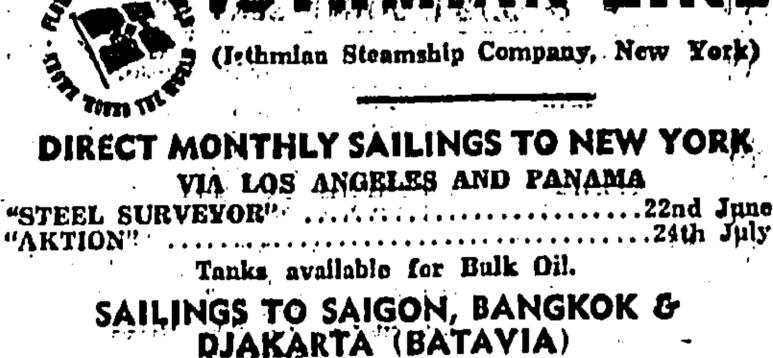
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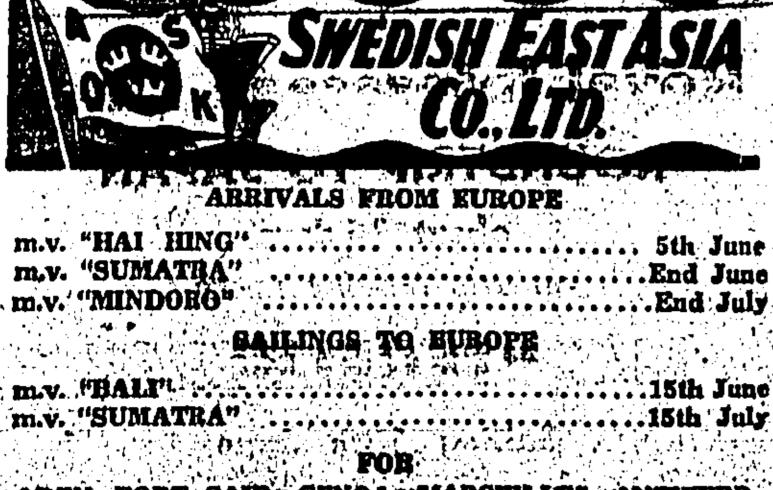
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COMMERCE

West Germany is headed for a showdown with the rest of Europe, on the issue, of free trade. The success or failure of the European Re-The week closed sleady, with sentiment more cheerful, but the covery Programme may hinge on the out volume of business, was small as come. At stake, too, are American free enterinvestors continued to await further evidence that the market prise theories in Europe. was definitely on the turn, Yielda on most local shares are excel-

young Republic is now walking a tight rope. over the chasm of bankruptcy, say Allied and tent, and any good, news might German officials. One big, reason is this:

over 80 years, and there is quite programme and for a little demand for shares of the American free enterprise poli-

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11th June

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Prodiled by ERP, the German have opened their frontlers lovish huying from other coun-

though surrounded by fightly controlled economies. th Gormans are relying on free enterprise to pull them out of their internal economic troubles. Here, is the test of whether

take hold in Europe. To the West put up or shut up on free trade." American economic theories can are the plan-minded British. To the East are the rigidly-controlled economies of Communist East States

All of Europe is watching the West German showense of Ameri can economic policies.

Calculated risk

cluding 2,000,000 unemployed. officials now agree that this officials say. forch a revision of the West figures show the decline.

enterprise policies. change. Many West German the U.S. market will be tening to turn to the Enst-Soviet to crack.-Associated Press. Russia and its satellites—for markets if they cannot sell more in the West.

defending likelf against the vocal internal partisans of a centrally controlled conomy—the Soci-The Republic's problems are

two-fold-fo lick vast trade deficits with a free trade policy and to settle home problems under a free economy. · What-are the prospects? Can

the Germans sell enough abroad to overcome their dollar fatigue? How long can they keep a free economy with huge trade deficits and staggering economic problems at home? American and German officials give this enswer:

Trade deficit Only if their efforts at trade

liberalisation are matched by tin, quinine, gums and tea. other countries. And soon. grappling with a current trade flower, oil, tobacen machinery delicit of \$2.000,000 a day. In 1949 bloycle parts, electric installation

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is that they scrapped trade fres-Since America pays the bill for West Germany's "doilar gap,"

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West Germany has become many Americans liero, complain the highest level it has been for a trail blazer for ERP's free that they are anancing a caviar and champagno dict for the Ger-To this the Germans retort:

"We are just doing what your good example for other countrice in liberal trade. But what has happenedt Other countries have not followed our example "Germany comnot," much longer afford this free trade If other countries rejuse to go along. It is the for the rest of Europe to

Germany and Russia's satellife some signs, that West? Europe is variety of issues managed; to preparing to take more. German swing forward. There was no goods. But they admit the process decisive rally, however. of pulling down European trade barriers is islaw—and still unit. Television stocks, following the

- American officials say the Ger- up better than most other groups mans are just beginning to willtig although bending at times before American and German officials down the dollar gap. But incy are profit-taking operations. have made a calculated gamble creeping, not "running, toward reconomic solvency. There wis: a West Germans' free enter- | general feeting in official circles the way. down and expand prise system can lick the stugger, that the Germans pro coasting on rallies. Turnover hit a rate of ing economic problems here, in- American spharality?

The Government moves slowly full session. Both American and German in pushing exports, American

businessmen are politely thread toughest of all for the Germans

n the West. The Bonn Government is also

" "The Hague, June 1... An #0,000,000 guilders trade Agreement botween Holland and Indonesia on the one hand and Hungary on the other has Adams Express. 22% been initialled in Budapest. starting today, provides for a 40,000,000 guilders exchange of

goods on cacheside. Dutch products to be supplied to Hungary include linseed, flax, Anneonda Copper 32% rayon yarn, electro-technical Aviation Corp. erticles, chemical "qud "phar- Baldwin Locomotive 1056 maceutical products, anil ne dyes Barnsdall 52% and muchingry, Indonesia will export rubber, Bethlehem Steel

-Dollar-wise, the Germans are ley, outs, white beans, mult, sunthey bought twice as much as material and textiles.—Reuter.

US dollars opened yesterday at

HK\$6.0331, went up to \$6.0414.

and dropped back to \$6.0334 the close we where a fact Vi · TT opened at HK\$0.0914, went up to \$6,0914; and closed at \$6.09. Sterling opened at HK\$15.80 and closed at \$15.38. Australian pounds opened a HK\$12.33 and closed at \$12.25. Plastres were again nominal a HK\$12 a 100. Ticals were unchanged HK\$27 'n 100. (

NEI Guilders opened at HK\$2.2 a 100 and closed at \$2,30.

Profit-taking in issues which have been active recently acted Reynolds Tobacco 36% shares were dull, all gold-mining Secony Vacuum issues were somewhat easier, Standard Brands 22% There was little action in British Government: bonds; which closed - Oll of N. J. 781/2 substantially unchanged. " Studebaker The Financial Times daily index Union Bog was up .5 to 113.3 n new 105 high.—Associated Press, "

-New York, June 1.

stock market sailed through choppy waters today. Quotations for leading issues bounced around errati-ERP advocates in pulling down cally; and trading was done trade barriers. We Have set a in fits and starts. Gains and losses were thoroughly mixed most of the time.

In the morning the entire market Teaned forward, with demund! for radio television Issues a strong prop. Shortly before noon proin-taking operations braked ndyance and a good many gains were either wiped out or converted into losses. Demand re-American officials, say there are vived in early afternoon, and a

tough Wednesday sharp rise, stood

Business tended to contract on around 1,000,000 shares for the

Initial interest in television gamble must show positive rel The dollar gap is slowly nar- stocks may have been chilled by sults. by summer-or events may rowing, however, Recent trade the news that the Federal; Communications Commission line ask-German free frade and free American officials and the bla ed Zenith Radio to explain some need is for more sales to Americal of, the actions it has taken in Already the pressure is on for a -- but they promptly concede that connection with proposed phone-

Phonevision is a pay-as-you-go movie-felevision project initiatnew system. The FCC raised the question whether - Zenith may vertising phonevision. 78.21: 20 Industrials 223.23; 45

Rails 55:70: 10 Utilities 43.50). Closing quotations: Smelting 551/2

Telephone 1601/4 Tobacco 68 Waterworks 10% Bendix Aviation 4634 Hungary will deliver wheat, bar- Borden Co. 50% Canadian Pacific 151/2 Colgato 45 1/2 Commercial Solvent 18 Corn. Broducts 68% Du Pont 781/2 Eastman . Kodak Beneral Electric 40% 11-17 'y Motors' 801/2 Goodrich Witter 24. Goodyear 5534 Homestake Mining 4834 International, Harvaster 28% Paper 45% Tel & Tel 13% Johns Manville 50 Kennecott Copper Montgomery Word 61% National Distillers 221/4 " Lead 40% New York Central 131/2 Packard Maters 344 Pan American Airways 914 Pennsylvania BR. 16%. Radio Corp. 201/2

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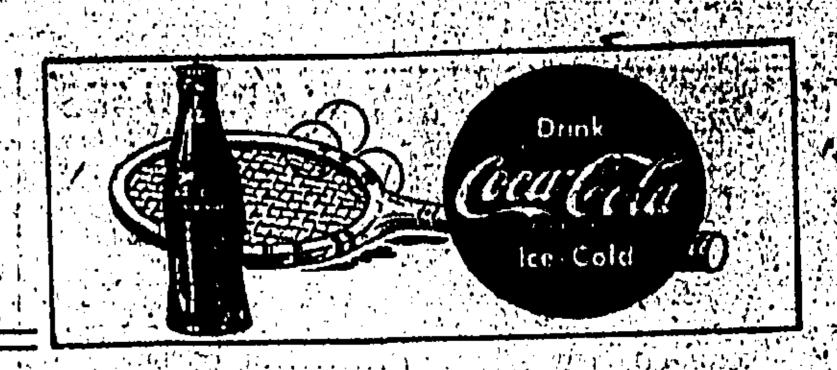
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Lawn Bowls:

RECREIO 'BLUE' MEET RECREIO 'WHITE' IN MATCH OF THE WEEK

Proved too good

Club played two matches and

On Sunday they beat Taikoc

Docks by seven shots and on two

The best match of the day in

the first Division will be the

With two victories to their

credit, both at home. Craigen-

ing their first away match today.

when they meet Kowloon Bowling

gengower will have to be at their

best if they hope to continue in

bent Kowloon Docks by four

Hong Kong Football Club. This

game should be very interesting.

with the footballers just making

Take full points

In the Second Division. Kow-

loon Cricket Club should take

full points at Cox's Road in their

hall Club, while the Indian Re-

better of their match against

i Kowloon Bowling Green Club a

Prison-Officers Club will be at

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and should take at least four

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while'... Craigengower .: Cricket

In the only other match, Hong

shoud beat Kowloon Cricket Club

Week-end programme

Club convenors in Kowloon are

creation Club should have the

Kowloon Cricket Club should

Green Club at Austin Road.

winning vein

the grade.

| Cricket Club.

at Ming Yuen.

with at least four points.

won both.

By "JACK HIGH"

For the first time since the Lawn Bowls League started on May 6, the weather was kind last week-end and a full programme of matches was played off.

In the First Division, Craigengower Cricket Club, fresh from their success over Recreio "Blue," made a clean sweep in their match against Kowloon Cricket Club at Happy Valley on Saturday. They won with 10 shots to spare.

It was a ding dong struggle | In the Second Division Kowall the way through. KCC loon Cricket Club did very well were minus the services of in defeating the Indian Recreation versatile Charlie Rosselet, who Club by four points to one.

scen in this game between the scored eight shots while Lock chalked up 35. of Fincher and Coates. the latter won by four shots.

This game proved to be very interesting, with both Fincher and Coates stealing the limelight with a classy display. Jimmy half points. Wong also put up a grand display. Arculii was rather fortunate

in beating Bill Hong Sling by four shots. The latter was leading by four shots with three heads to go. During the next two heads, Ar- beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by culli played some splendid woods one shot. In this game the visitor,

won on two rinks. to give his rink a narrow win. On the other rink Landolt and his men had the better of Orem by two shots. The game was quite self to be a very good bowler good and some nice heads were He beat J.C. Chalmers on Sun. played. D. Rozarlo, as lead, was day and on Wednesday carried good all through while G.C. Jorge his Club to an excellent victor; played an idoal game. George ! Souza once again revealed good

Jock Orem was in splendid beautiful shots. form and played some beautiful In the Third Division Indian woods while Hope Kew was Recreation Club beat Kowlood

A tough time

Kowloon Bowling Green Club gower Cricket Club by one shot i took four points from Police Re- a game marked by an excitin creation Club at Happy Valley, I finish. Two of the rinks finished a winning with 25 shots to spare. Hillyer had a tough time against square, while Rosario's one sho Simpson and his men and lost by win over C.W. Lam gave the New York 6 10 16 shots. Simpson's rink played home team three points. well to a man and his total of 34 | Weather permitting, ' another interesting League programme included a seven. Sykes proved too good for Mac- will be decided today.

Hardy, while Cameron beat Skinner by six shots. Kowloon Docks playing at home did extremely well to best Club de Recreio "White" by 12 shots

and on two rinks. Ribeire's rink was the only Portuguese rink to win while both Fraser and Mac-Master won rather convincingly. On Sunday the Indian Recreation-Club-won-on-all-rinks

gewer Cricket Club will be play-Club at Happy Valley margin of 25 shots. The Indian played well to a man and deserved their victory.

MERVYN WOOD **ACCEPTS** CHALLENGE

Sydney, June I. Wood, of Australia. Olympic and Empire Games Sculling Champion. announced today that he had accepted invitation to compete in Chal match against Hong Kong Foot-Race on the Schuylkill River in September.

came the holder of the Cup. embleniatic of the World Chanipionship, by winning the pic title, was challenged by John of the Henley points, while Talkoo Docks Club Diamond Sculls.

Accompanied Wood will leave by air for San Francisco in August, A now shell is being specially built for him and will be shipped to the United States in July,—Reuter.

OPEN TRIPLES LAWN BOWLS

Playing in the first round the Colony Open Lawn Bowle reminded that as soon as their Molloy (Australia) and H. Welss Triples Championship at the matches are over, they should Hong Kong Football Club on forward their score cards to the Sumant Misra (India) by 6-1, Thursday, A. M. Kadir, S. Yusuf Kowloon Bowling Green Club 4-6 and 7-5. and M. Y. Adel of the Indian Re- without delay, and those on the Bose and Miss Kay Tuckey creation Club boot S. Leonard, J. Island to forward their score W. Leonard and A. E. Coates of cards to the Police Recreation Craigengower Cricket Chib 18-14. Club.

PRESS HOCKEY TEAM

The following have been selected to represent the Press vin a KBGC hockey match against the Um- KCC. pires at King's Park tomorrow at Rec "W" 3.30 p.m. PRC Barretto, Samuells, Mathewson,

Bastable, Miss Oreaves, Franco, RBGC Atherton, Mathews, Reader, Free KCC men and Maddison. POC

Baseball:

Pirates reach longest losing streak

New York, June 1.
The Pittsburgh Pirates reached their longest losing streak in 16 years Thursday as the Boston Braves hammered them 14-2, for their ninth defeat in a row. Boston left-fielder Sid Gordon Tommy Lock and his men' hit his, second bases-full home · A high standard of bowls was, trounced Madar's rink. Madar run of the year in the first inning. Third baseman Bob Elliott. homered with one on for the

Braves in the third. The Philadelphia Phillies Prison Officers Club proved too knocked Frank Hiller off the good for Kowloon Bowling Green mound with five runs in the Club at Stanley and took four and second inning, then coasted in to an 3-4 triumph over the Chicago

During the week, Filipin: Cuts. Detroit at Philadelphia was postponed because of wet grounds. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Recreio "Blue" and Recreio Mrs. Pat Todd in the "Blue" should come away Championsnips

Paris, June 1. title-in-1947.-today-entered-the-i-than-I-to-have a-crack-at-helping women's singles final in the to get those Ashes back! and I French lawn tennis championships am not likely to take any silly

In an all-American semi-finals match she defeated Miss Barbara Scoffeld 6-2, 6-3. In the previous round Miss

Todd in an all-American final other semi-final.

Budge Patty (United States) beat Billy Talbert (United States) finals of the men's singles. leading Eric Sturgess Africa) 6-4, 7-5, 3-60in the other men's semi-final when failing

light caused play to be suspended

Birmingham, June 1. by 6-3, 2-6 and 6-4 in the fival Club should win the first match? of the season when they meet of the Priory Lawn Tennis tournament hero today.

Kong Electric Recreation Club fight. At four-all, Welss double faulted and Bose clinched the match on his own service at 6-4. In the men's doubles final, (Argentine) beat Dilip Bose and

P. Cowney (Britain' by 1129. 6-2 to win the mixed -doubles choice down I'd pick Warwickunal. Router.

Rehearsing a routine



Shirley Winter of Vancouver, British Columbia, rehearses a routine at London's Empress Hall,-(Associated Press photo)

It's going to be tough at the top this year

By DENIS COMPTON, England & Middlesex:

Every time I made a run at Lord's last week and gave my knee a rub I could almost hear the comments of the spectators: "Look, his knee's giving him trouble again." They were right.

You may have noticed that my knee has been in the news lately. It has been giving me some worry, although not so much as some reports might lead you to believe.

After seeing me limping on tically had me buried. I ce:tainly shouldn't play again this season, they said. It has been suggested that I am

much and may ruin my chances of going to Australia next winter. Believe me, nobody is keener

That's why I am acting on advice and taking a week's rest. But [ghall hate it.

Reasonable precautions

I shall certainly take all reasonable precautions. I'm having a special protector made to fit round my knee under the pad: I shall not go galloping after too many short rung; and I suppose I shall be "nursed" to some extent in the

Tomorrow I am to have another examination and more X-ray plctures will be taken. I shall then know a little more about prospects for the rest of the season.

the top of the County Champion- | Surrey. Why was it that only the ship-and keeping there.

Dillo Bose (India) beat Heraldo isides I thought had a reasonable fieldsmen change over so often?

Derbyshire, Worcestersnire, Es- | next match.

I'm pretty certain the champions will be one of the those

I wouldn't bet!

If I were asked to narrow the thire, Surrey and Northants. But I wouldn't care to risk betting on any of them—that's how confident

equals Worthing | Faced by a total of 335 runs, which he injured to stop a hard hit by Course record

Locke, who followed yesterday's 64 with a 68 today for a total of

of 136, is third.

Spalding Golf: Fred Daly

Home cricket:

Resolute stand by Worcester

London, June 1. Middlesex were the only County who looked like forcing a win when the County programme, was continued in ideal conditions today, but a resolute ninth wicket stand by Worcester, which wiped off the arrer s, means cricket at Lords again tomorrow.

W. V. Robins, the Middlesex captain, helped: to place his side in a commanding position and Worcester were forced to follow on, 273 runs in arrears of Middlesex's total of 408. runs for five declared.

At one stage, Robins dis- cost only 17 runs, finished with nissed four men in as many six wickets for 40 runs. overs at a cost of 17 runs. John Warr, the Cambridge fastmedium bowler, took five wickets for 32 runs.

Maiden century

Jim Parks, 18-year-old son of the former Sussex all-rounder. carried his bat for 159 runs, his maiden century, against Kent a'i Gillingham. He batted for four three hours and five minutes and and a quarter hours and hit one included 10 fours. six and 17 fours.

wickets for 27 runs before Fagg Ord. .. He collapsed and war and Clarke but on 59 runs for the carried off the field. A doctor! fifth wicket. Kent followed on advised him to take no fur er 186 runs behind and by drawing part in the match. He has fluid of stumps still needed 128 runs, on the knee, which is also badly the Worthing Course record of with eight wickets standing, to bruised.

> hander, Wharton, narrowly fall- | matches played today. : innings points in the match | Kent 169 and 58 for two. with Lancashire at Old Trate. At Manchester: Surrey, 197, and

put on 85 runs in one hour, and 214 and 193 for five (Gardner. Tomorrow 42 players with ag- when Wharton was last out for 56). Glamorgan 289. gregates of 145 or better will 78 runs, Surrey had a lead of 23. contest the final 36 holes.—Reuter. Lock, whose first five wickels five declared. Worcester 135 and

Batting breaks down Leicestershire , looked set : to

compile: a huge total against Derbyshire when they resumed. this morning, but after Tompkin Worcester's wickets fell re- and Berry had left the batting gularly again in the second inn- broke down. Eight wickets fell for ings and when the eighth wicko: 105 runs today in two hours and fell the County were 33 runs 10 minutes, Tompkin, who hit 150 behind. Middlesex claimed the fours in his 160 in a stay of three extra half hour but Reg Perks and a half hours, and Berry who made 44 runs, and Jackson, scored 206 of the Leicestershire added '49 before Perks was total of 269 runs, which emulied the County to gain a first innings A fourth wicket stand of 143

runs by Parkhouse and Watking put Glamorgan on the way to m first icinnings lead over the County leaders, Warwickshire. Parkhouse's 110 runs occupied Later, when fielding, Watkins was struck on the left knee.

Faced by a total of 335 runs, which he injured recently, in .

Close of play scores The following were the close A fine innings by the left- of play scores in first-class cricket ed to deprive Surrey of first At Gillingham: Sussex 1 355.

269 for six (Parker 100). Lancashire 174. Lancashiro's last titirce wickets At Birmingham: Warwickshire. At Lords: Middlesex - 408 for

306 for nine. At Northampton: Northamptonshire 300 and 20 for two. Yorkthire 304 (Lowson 112).

At Leicester: Derbyshire 209 and 210 for five (Revill 78 not Leicestershire 269.—Reuter

England's team Bradford, June 1.

England's team to play the West Indies in the first Test beginning at Manchester next Thursday will be chosen from N. Yardley (Yorkshire), E. J. Edrich (Middlesex), T. Bailey (Essex), R. Simpson (Nottinghamshire), H. Doggart (Cam-

Berry (Lancashire). Doggart, the Cambridge Uni-Marshall batted briskly when versity captain, and Berry left-37 the West Indies opened their arm spin bowler, are the tonly 13 second innings, but he was bowled two who have not previously.

took six wickets against the Rest commanding position at the end exthat there was nothing wrong Tit the indications are that the with the wicket by relentlessly pitch will be hard. Hollies, a least mestering all the bowling after break bowler, will probably by teh. Runs - flowed coffortiessly given preference. A Otherwise

game against the West Indies on

(Yorkshire). D. Compton Middlesex) or T. Dollery (Warwickshire), T. G. Eyans (Kent). Jim Laker (Surrey), A. V. Bedser (Surrey), W. E. Hollies (Warwickshire) R.

Mr. R. E. Wyatt, Chaleman of the Selectors, announced? that final choice would be made among the bewlere, so Doggart is certain to play to The last place is probably rests between Berry and Hollies, who

"Compton is included on the ss-

reply to the West Indies first the nineties, but Walcott over- attending a London clinic with took him and with his 10th his damaged knee. However, he i By the close of play the tourists boundary reached 100 out of 185 is almost certain to withdraw. had scored 278 runs for three in two hours and 20 minutes. Washbrook, Lancashire's opening wickets in their second innings to The 200-run partnership wan ing bataman, was not included and enjoy a lead of 363 runs. restised shortly afterwards and because he is unfit. He will not

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"Write." With a better balanced team. finals of French not being fair to English cricket by continuing to place that I am to the continuing to place that I am to be the continuing to place that I am to be the continuing to place that I am to be the continuing to place that I am to be the continuing to place that I am to be the continuing to place that I am to be the continuing to place that I am to be the continuing to place that I am to be the continuing to place that I am to be the continuing to place that I am to be the continuing to place that I am to be the continuing to place that I am to be the continuing to place that I am to be the continuing to place that I am to be the continuing to place the continuing t

-Associated Press.

Mrs. Pat Todd, who won the keen tussle is expected and Crai- | here.

Scoffeld had eliminated the holder points to one, while Pelice Re- Mrs. Margaret Dupont, America's creation Club will be at home to No. 1. Miss Doris Hart, (United) States) qualified to meet Mrs.

by defeating Miss Louise Brough (United States) 6-2, 6-3 in the

2-6, 6-4, 4-6, 12-10 in the semi-Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt) was

intil tomorrow.—Reuter. BOSE BEATS WEISS the expense of Hong Kong IN PRIORY TENNIS TOURNEY FINAL

Weiss, the Argentine Champion,

The deciding set was a stern

Another thing that is doing the field some writers prac- cricket a lot of good is television I'm on sticky ground here, know. A good many people think that television is bad for sport. ort at least, for the money side of

I'm not going to argue one way by continuing to play; that I am or the other regarding other chancing my arm (or knee) too games, but I've had plenty of proof that, as a result of television, a lot of people are taking an interest in cricket for the first

Keen enthusiasts

number_of_my_friends have me that after watching matches on their screens their wives are becoming keen enthuslasts. Names which they used to associate vaguely with sport—they weren't too sure whether it was football, croquet, bowls or cricket --begin to mean something. They know whether they are tall or short, fair or dark.

They don't like watching something they don't understand, so they start asking questions. And as soon as they begin to know what it's all about they get interested. Next step is to ask to be taken to a game. ·That's how it works---I've heard of several cases.

One North London viewer writes to tell me that his wife Now let's get on to the serious | nearly drove him mad asking business of cricket. It's going to questions during the screening of be tougher than e a gotting to the West Indians game, with batsman wnc. hit the ball was credited with the runs? (It We were talking in the pavilion wasn't fair, she said, when the the other day about the possible other batsman had to do just as champions and I lotted down the | much 'running!) " Why fild' the It went on like that for a long time, but the writer says it was And this is the list ! finished worth it. His wife likes cricket

zex., Warwickshire, Surrey, That is one example. But you eliculd apply to other sports.

CYCLING RACE

Vicenza, Italy, June 1.

Worthing; June 1. Fred Daly, of Ireland, and

64 today in the second round of avoid an innings defeat. His aggregate of 134 carried hlm-to-within two strokes of the leader, the South African, Bobby

former Open Champion, equalled the Spaiding Golf tournament.

The British International, Dai Rees, with 69 and 67, a total

West Indies declare

- Faunton, June 2. The West Indies touring team declared their second innings closed at the overnight total of 273 for three wickets on the final day of their match here today and thus set Somerset the task of scoring 364 to win in a possible five and a quarter hours.

133 for four wickets.

1st Innings (for three dec.) Somerset 2nd Innings Gimblett, c. and b. Gomez, Angell. b. Jones Tremlett, c. Christinni, b.

Buse, b. Ramadhin' Wickets fell: 1-15, 2-60, 3-60 and 4-115.

ROUND ITALY

today won the eighth lap of the confidence. He hit 77 runs, in- later after hitting 14 fours when gruelling 18-day Giro d'Italia cluding 11 tours, in two and a caught behind the wicket of round Italy international cycling balf hours. TENNIS

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We find flay internations common to the Press In an over my substitute to go back a proximate against the Umstanding of the Press In a country was to flad so many years to flad so ma

West Indies

Remadhin Woodhouse, not out Lawrence, not out Total (for four)

Thursday's play Taunton, June 1. of the second day's play against Somerset here. Fine bowling by up with. Yorkshire, Lancashire, now and can hardly walt for the 20-year-old Sonny Ramadhin, who took six wickets for 57 runs inn u balsman's wicket, was Northants and Middlesox-nine an see the possibilities. And it mainly responsible for Somersen Worrell reached the 50 runn sumption that he had not been seems that what goes for cricket being dismissed for 177 runs in mark first and was also first into officially, declared unfit. Ho list innings total of 267 runs.

> Harold Ciniblett was the only Worrell reached his 100 in two be able to play in Languarire as Somerset hotsman to face the and a half hours Hugo Noblet, of Switzerland, spin bowling of Ramadhin with He was out a few minutes Saturday.—Reuter

At lunch, Somerset had scor- 1: Ramadhin, the Trinidad right arm spinner, was the most sucbowler, taking wickets. He clean-bowled threa bridge University), L. Hutton 267 County batsmen and Lawrence 273 slumped one. Ramadhin finished off the inn-

> l ings in 25 minutes after lunch when Somersot hit out in desperation and were all out for 177 28 runs. Batted briskly

a lafter 35 quick runs. Worrell'n played in a Test. first shot, a boundary, sent up 50 | 133 in 40 minutes, and without an addition Rae, who had batted uncertainly, was leg-before. 'Worrell: and, Walcott batted

ten was taken at 107 runs for the loss of two wickets to The West Indies "were in a live Worrell and Walcott showed today from their bats as they scored Berry may be chosen. at a good Pate.

with supreme confidence until